

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate east winds. Fair, becoming overcast this evening with northeasterly winds and light rain. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 79 degrees F and the humidity 74 per cent.

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KENNEDY'S TEN COLUMNS

At a time when the West is not making spectacular headway in diplomatic contacts with Russia, the publication of the Kennedy interview in a leading Moscow paper comes as a cheerful change. For not only is this the first report of an interview with an American president to be so published but it is also one of the rare occasions that Russia has given a leading Western statesman a chance to address himself to the people on East-West problems.

The uniqueness of the opportunity is certainly a breakthrough, though whether it heralds a loosening of the strict censorship of Western viewpoints is doubtful. Nor must it be forgotten that this concession on the part of the Soviet authorities has so far been extended to only a small and sophisticated community of Muscovite readers of Izvestia who should be able to repeat the Soviet counter-arguments like well-trained parrots.

EVEN so President Kennedy received no carte blanche. The Soviet editor permitted himself a number of long interjections presumably lest Mr Kennedy's view seemed too persuasive. And in contrast to the publicity Mr Khrushchev and his associates receive in Western newspapers and magazines, the latest Soviet gesture must be measured in molecular proportions.

Having said all this, however, there are one or two observations that should be made. Publication of the interview was obviously approved by Mr Khrushchev himself who has shown slightly less bellicosity in recent months over Berlin since Mr Kennedy took a more determined stand. Since then the Russians have also agreed to resume nuclear test ban negotiations though their initial proposals promise no early success. These developments will give pleasure to those who enjoy compiling diplomatic balance sheets.

THE latest gesture may also be construed as another backhand slap at the Kennedy-hating Peking leaders who have not minced words with Russia recently over its "soft" attitude to the West in foreign policy matters. But these are incidental observations that may act as added solaces to the essentially trivial gesture that the Russians have made.

We are all for improving East-West relations and acknowledge this as a unique event but let us not be beguiled by a regime which specialises in throwing out crumbs disguised as loaves of bread. Mr Khrushchev's moods of benevolence are always suspect and there is no reason to attach too much significance to his latest stunt. We do however extol the eloquence, mildness and balance of the American President's remarks. If anything could strike a sympathetic chord in Russian hearts his well-measured statements stand a good chance of doing so.

Assistant Superintendent of Police deported JOHN TSANG SPY CASE ENDS

HK Govt probe into espionage ring completed

Hongkong's counter-intelligence agents this morning completed their investigations into a Colony clandestine espionage ring when former Assistant Superintendent of Police, Mr John Tsang, and four other Chinese men were escorted to Lowu border and deported to China.

Mr Tsang, 37, was arrested on a warrant under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance on October 3 and has been detained since at the Chatham-road Camp.

At the time of his arrest he was Deputy Commandant of the Police Training School.

A Government spokesman gave the following statement to the China Mail today:

No others involved

"Investigation of the John Tsang case has now been completed.

"This case involved espionage, and four men in addition to Tsang were concerned.

"Their names were: Cheung Wa-pan, Chan Tak-fai, Chan Pak-shing and Lai Hui-kwong.

"None of these men, with the exception of Tsang, had any connection with the Hongkong Government.

"No other persons were involved.

"All five men were deported via Lowu this morning.

"Twenty-one other men, in no way connected with those deported today, are still detained under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance on suspicion of espionage activities in the Colony. They have no connection with the Hongkong Government.

"Their names are Ting Chung-kong, Cheung Ah-ling, Chan Tak-man, Yu Keng, Wong Kin-kung, Ng San, Cheng Ching-chuen, Lau Hok-yu, Hung Him, Li Chuen-cheuk, Chiu Hing, Fu Chun, Pun Yuk-chun, Hon Pik-kwong, Cheung Fu-yan, Cheng Ching-to, Chan Cho-hong, Yu Kong-lau, Yam Sai-ping, Ka Pak-to and Ko Wing-ka.

"It would be contrary to public interest to disclose any further details about either group of men."



John Chao-Ko Tsang

RADIOACTIVITY

No contamination of aircraft on Pacific routes

Tokyo, Nov. 30. Commercial airline officials tonight said they knew of no contamination by radioactive fallout of aircraft flying Pacific air routes.

The Japanese government's radioactivity counter-measure headquarters this week said radioactivity in rain and dust had declined in Japan since November 5 to 7 when it reached its peak for the month. —Reuters.

RECORD WIN

Brighton, Nov. 29. A Brighton man has had a record win of £135,383 in the Littlewoods two penny treble chance football pools. The man, who has asked for his identity to be kept secret, is middle-aged, semi-retired and married with two children. —AFP.

ENGLISH PEOPLE AND THE LANGUAGE

United Nations, Nov. 30. With a bit of chagrin, Mr C. E. Diggines of Britain admitted it is well-known the English people can't speak English correctly.

His confession came in the U.N. Trusteeship Committee after Victorio Carpio of the Philippines pointed out that one of the operative paragraphs of a British draft resolution contained a plural subject and a singular verb.

"It is a well-known fact," commented Mr Diggines, "that the British people are unable to speak their tongue correctly. The syntax of the resolution bears this out fully," he concluded ruefully. —AP.

SIX-DEGREE RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Hongkong experienced a rise of six degrees in temperature at noon today in comparison with the 73 degrees F at the same time yesterday.

Coats were taken off and air-conditioners went on in many offices and residences throughout the Colony.

The Royal Observatory said this afternoon that there was nothing abnormal in the weather that Hongkong has had in the last few days.

NARCOTICS RAID

Yokohama, Nov. 30. Eighty persons were arrested yesterday in a police swoop on narcotics smuggling in this port city near Tokyo.

The arrested were 40 drug addicts and 40 drug dealers who reportedly made a profit of about US\$83,333 on drug transactions within the last five months. —AP.

NEW PICTURE OF MARGARET'S BABY TAKEN BY HIS FATHER



The Earl of Snowden (formerly Mr Anton Armstrong-Jones) returned to his former role of Royal photographer to take this study of Princess Margaret and their son, Viscount Linley.

This is one of a series of photographs taken by his father at Clarence House. —AP photo.

Guardian rebukes a Cabinet Minister

London, Nov. 30.

A leading British newspaper today issued a sharp rejoinder to a senior Commonwealth Cabinet Minister who denied one of its reports.

The newspaper was the Guardian, formerly the Manchester Guardian, and the minister it rebuked was Mr Donald Fleming, the Canadian Finance Minister.

The Guardian stood by its report that the Canadian Finance Minister had received "leaked" information on a confidential speech given to the six Common Market countries by a British Minister, Mr Edward Heath.

Denial

Yesterday, Mr Fleming denied the report — by the Liberal newspaper's Commonwealth correspondent Patrick Keating.

Today the Guardian printed Mr Fleming's denial and added in brackets underneath: "If Mr Fleming feels that phrases such as 'complete fabrication' and 'false in its entirety' can 'properly be used' of our

Commonwealth correspondent's report he should think again. "We have good reason to believe that our Commonwealth correspondent's report was correct.

"He stands by the whole of his report — Ed: Guardian".

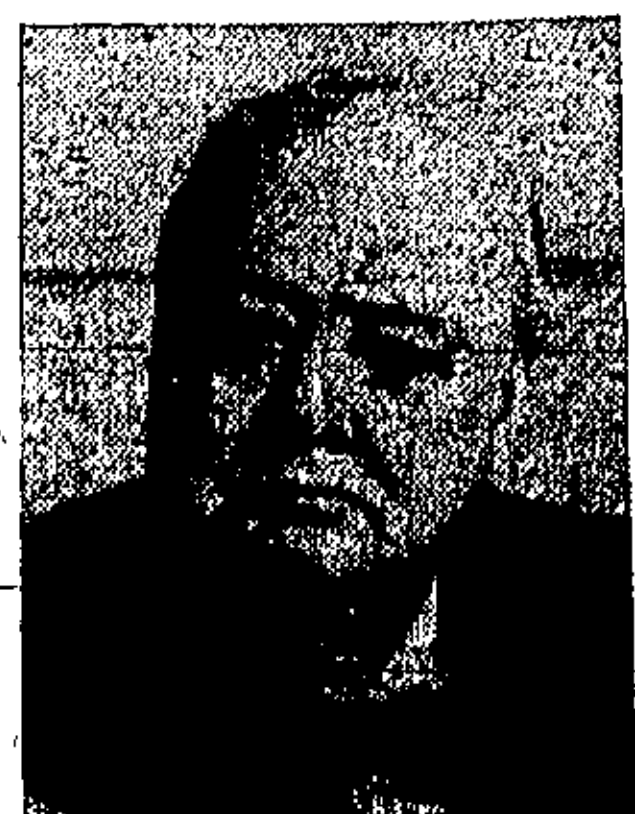
Mr Fleming's statement issued by Canada House in London read in part:

"The article in the Guardian of November 28 so far as it relates to myself is a complete fabrication.

"It is a statement that I knew almost the whole contents of Mr Heath's speech on October 10 before I arrived in London a week ago is false in its entirety.

"I have never seen the speech nor received any briefing on its content apart from the summary which the British Government issued to the Commonwealth Governments on October 10." —Reuters.

Sir Winston is grumpy over 87th birthday



London, Nov. 30.

Sir Winston Churchill—who loathes his own birthdays—is 87 today.

"He's feeling very fine," said a spokesman at his London home yesterday. "But he's a little grumpy about the anniversary. You know how he is about them." —AP.

END OF A PERFECT PROJECT

Shelbyville, Tenn., Nov. 29. John Rowe built a nuclear fallout shelter here and civil defence experts have pronounced it perfect.

The model shelter attracted crowds eager to see how it worked. Mr Rowe obliged with a demonstration and fell down the escape hatch cracking several ribs. That was not all.

Mr Rowe took out an insurance policy for US\$10,000 in case anyone got hurt while inspecting his shelter.

Now he has found out it covered everyone except himself. —Reuters.

CANADA'S LARGEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS YOU £4,315 AT AGE 55

Men or women, under 65 by setting aside regular monthly, half-yearly or yearly amounts under the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA plan can, for example, receive at age 65 a lump sum £4,315 for men or £4,832 for women — or a private income for life of £224 a year. Any accumulated dividends would be paid in addition. If you are somewhat older than 65 now, the fruits of your saving would come at, say, 60 or 65.

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U.S. SPACE CHIMP RETURNS

Flight around world lasted three hours

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 29.

A chimpanzee called Enos today became the first "American spaceman" to orbit the earth and return, in a flight to determine whether a U.S. astronaut will be sent on a similar journey in a few weeks. Enos sailed over Cape Canaveral at 1645 GMT today, 96 minutes after he had taken off from here, and was still performing his tasks perfectly.

The chimp, described as calm and hard-working, was brought back about 80 minutes before schedule because his rocket got too hot.

Soon after he was fished from the Atlantic alive and "apparently normal" — it was announced that Marine Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, aged 40, will follow the trail blazed today to become the first American to orbit the earth. (See box on right).

John Glenn selected for orbit flight

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 29.

John Herschel Glenn Jr., a 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel, was named today as the first U.S. astronaut to be rocketed into orbit, over the space route blazed by the chimp, Enos.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Scott Carpenter was named the "back-up pilot" for the first manned flight, in a statement read by Mr. Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury Director, at a news conference following today's successful chimpanzee orbit.

Mr. Gilruth named Donald Slayton to be the pilot for the second manned orbit flight, with astronaut Walter Schirra backing him up.

Mr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., who made America's first sub-orbital space flight last May, was named flight technical adviser for the Glenn-Carpenter team.

Virgil Grissom, who made the second U.S. sub-



John Glenn, orbital flight in July, was named flight technical adviser for the Slayton-Schirra team.

SEXUAL PSYCHOPATH JAILED FOR KILLING TWO SWEETHEARTS

Maidstone, Nov. 29.

A "grossly perverted sexual psychopath" strangled two 16-year-old sweethearts then pushed their bodies into a dyke, a court here was told today.

An all male jury found the man, 28-year-old Edwin David Sims, not guilty of the murder of the two sweethearts but guilty of manslaughter by reason of diminished responsibility.

He was jailed for 21 years. The prosecution said the last time the couple, Lillian Edmeades and Malcolm Johnson, were seen alive was when they went for a walk together along the marshes after attending church.

The next morning Sims walked into the offices of the Daily Mirror in London and confessed the double murder to chief crime reporter Tom Tollett. In a statement to police later, he said he intended to frighten the couple with a decimal 40

shot gun he was carrying already loaded under his raincoat.

The prosecution said the statement described how he removed all the girls' clothing and mutilated her body before pushing both bodies into a dyke.

A prison medical officer called for the defence said Sims was a "grossly perverted sexual psychopath".

Sims' condition would substantially impair his mental responsibility, he added.

Reuter.

'Increased opportunity' for Bowles

Washington, Nov. 29.

President Kennedy today described his appointment of Mr. Chester Bowles as his special adviser on African, Asian and Latin American affairs as "an increased opportunity" for the former Under-Secretary of State.

He told the press he believed Mr. Bowles' new appointment was "a much more effective use of his extremely obvious talents" rather than using him in the area of day-to-day administration in the State Department.

"We don't want to become so concerned about the problems we face in Western Europe that we ignore the tremendous responsibilities and opportunities that are before the free world in these important sections of the world," he said.—Reuter.

McCone sworn in as CIA Chief

Washington, Nov. 29.

Mr. John A. McCone was sworn in today as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, succeeding Mr. Allen Dulles, who retired yesterday.—Reuter.

Mr. Heath, who is in charge of the British end of negotiations, replied that he could not accept the view about a change of public opinion.

"It does not correspond to the facts," he said.—AP and Reuter.

2 Venezuelan policemen killed in raid

Caracas, Nov. 29.

Two police raiders were killed and six others wounded today when a hand grenade "booby trap" exploded as they burst into the Communist party headquarters.

The raid was one of several ordered by the Interior Ministry to close meeting places of extremists and seize revolutionary headquarters for questioning.

More than 100 known Communists and members of the pro-Castro "movement" of the revolutionary "left" were rounded up in the first few hours of the crackdown.

ARMS SEIZED

The raids were ordered in the wake of Monday's hijacking of a Venezuelan airline by five self-identified Communist youth members. Police said the hijacking was part of a campaign to spread terror during the holiday season.

Raiding parties reported the seizure of large quantities of arms, bombs, so-called Molotov cocktails and subversive propaganda. Police patrols in the streets were reinforced to prevent disorders.—UP.

Messmer begins talks with U.S. officials

Washington, Nov. 29.

French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer today began talks with top Pentagon officials after receiving full military honours, including a 19-gun salute.

The U.S. armed services turned out an honour guard, flags, a band and four field pieces to mark the first visit of a French Defence Minister here since World War II.

U.S. officials said M. Messmer met Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara in New York earlier. Mr. McNamara was bound for the funeral of the late Senator Styles Bridges. Topics for the Messmer talks with U.S. officials were understood to include the buildup of Nato forces, the balance of payments problem and other matters of common interest.—AP.

Strapped

The chimp performed his tasks strapped into a capsule launched from here aboard a 93-foot Atlas rocket.

Reports say Enos was in good condition when his capsule landed in the ocean about 500 miles southeast of Bermuda after orbiting for about three hours.

Enos will be taken to Bermuda and given a thorough physical examination and various tests, as would a human astronaut, an announcement said.

The capsule was brought down by means of retro-rockets and parachutes after an inverter in the cockpit, which changes electric current from DC to AC, apparently overheated. It had been planned for Enos to make three orbits.

The chimpanzee, born and raised in the French Cameroons, was chosen for his calm and intelligent behaviour during trials. He was described as having a "working, plugging type" of superior intelligence. He weighs 37½ pounds and is three feet two inches tall.

During today's flight he was subjected to high lift-off forces, then worked at a waist-high shelf with three levers below three display panels.

He was trained to react to a coloured light by touching the correct lever. If he failed to perform this task he would receive a small electric shock through his foot to remind him. When he performed his task properly he received banana pellets and sips of water as reward.

Cameras and electrodes measured his reaction time, alertness, heartbeat, respiration and temperature. Voice recordings were played at intervals to simulate what a human astronaut would broadcast back to earth.

American spacemen Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom, who have made up-and-down space flights, listened with their fellow astronauts to the signals from the capsule.

Officials were delighted with the way the capsule responded to ground control at every stage.

Footnote: Enos is the Greek version of the Hebrew name "Enosh" meaning "Man".—Reuter.

Seriousness of move into Common Market

London, Nov. 29.

Britain's exporters were urged by the Government tonight to view a move into Europe's Common Market trade bloc as seriously as though it were a wartime problem.

"A common purpose and a common determination is as strong now as ever it was in wartime," Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the annual convention of the Export Council for Europe at Eastbourne.

Mr. Lloyd declared that Britain, in order to compete with European partners in such a trade group must shift some of its thinking.

"We must recognise that we shall have to move towards a new type of economy, more competitive than we have been," he said.

Secret to be withheld

Jogjakarta, Nov. 29.

Indonesia has decided to stop instructing foreigners in its age-old secrets of batik textile manufacture.

The ban, imposed by the Minister of Basic Education and Culture, has affected several Japanese, American, Indian and Singapore students studying at the Indonesian Batik Art Academy.

Academy sources said the decision was taken to protect Indonesia's batik industry. They alleged foreign students had learned the art and produced imitations in their own countries, thus providing competition for Indonesia's batik export trade.—AP.

NEGOTIATIONS DIFFICULT

Berlin (Eastern), Nov. 29.

The official East German news agency ADN said tonight the new West German Government's inaugural policy statement contained a "catalogue of preconditions to make constructive negotiations on the Berlin and West German questions more difficult."

In a report from Bonn, it said the principles listed as not to be abandoned in any four-power negotiations were "in fact meant to frustrate any possibility of peaceful negotiations."—Reuter.

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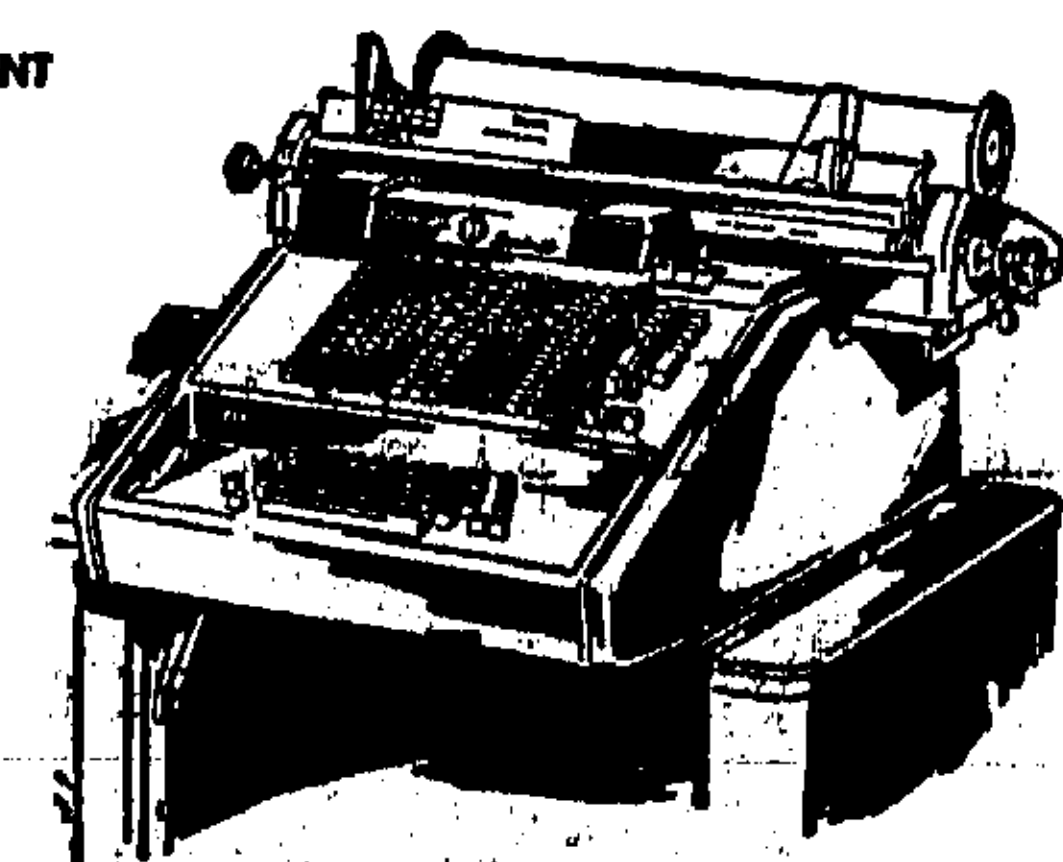


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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
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ACROSS

1 Watch that vegetable
3 Fun lucky swimmers
7 Game King
9 Dandy
10 Mythological god
12 Dishes

DOWN

14 Deer
15 Dad's bottled
17 Was windy
18 Other
19 Fine-flavoured
20 Ice
21 Bag
22 Challenge
23 Twilight
27 List

TOMORROW'S

16 Passes time
18 Walked
19 A weight
20 Bird
21 Guided
22 Escape
23 A road gets into
24 Throws up

CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Preferred, 2 Alone, 10 Bore, 12 View, 13 Fun, 14 Meat, 15 Hatted, 16 Trade, 17 Tables, 20 Able, 22 Rag, 23 Ill, 24 Abode, 25 Canal, 26 Hatching, 27 Down: 3 Broom, 5 View, 6 Dishes, 7 Headings, 9 Settled, 11 Cure, 12 All, 13 Hat, 14 Regent, 15 Broke, 16 Blown, 17 Light.

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Kennedy defends action on cotton textile imports

Washington, Nov. 29.

President Kennedy today defended his action in seeking a balancing fee on Japanese and other cotton textile imports into the United States while his administration advocates lower trade barriers.

Asked at a news conference how he squares higher import duties on cotton textile with his liberal trade policies, Mr. Kennedy replied:

"I square it in an attempt to achieve a balance which serves

the interest of the United States in those countries which are involved around the world."

Mr. Kennedy then pointed out that the United States sells cotton abroad at a price which he called "vastly lower than an American manufacturer can buy it for."

Contribution

The Department of Agriculture price support programme for U.S. cotton sold on the world market is eight and a half cents per pound, permitting sales at the lower, more competitive price abroad.

"We sell at the world price, which represents a contribution by the United States to each pound of sale of cotton which is sold abroad, which permits a manufacturer in a country around the world to buy their cotton at a much lower price than our manufacturers," Mr. Kennedy said.

He said this "puts our manufacturers at a competitive disadvantage."

Japan lodged a strong protest earlier this week to the United States that the compensating fee would violate an international agreement at Geneva to avoid market disruption in the cotton textile field. The Japanese also said it was a violation of the "spirit of Hakone"—a reference to a meeting in a Japanese resort town early this month by U.S. and Japanese cabinet officials on trade and economic relations.

A gesture

The Ministers agreed that an expansion of Japanese trade in the United States should be encouraged.

Informed sources considered Mr. Kennedy's support of the eight and a half cent equalisation fee on cotton textiles a gesture to the U.S. textile industry which in turn may help the President next spring when a major battle develops in Congress on giving Mr. Kennedy broad tariff-cutting authority.

TARGET

HOW many words or letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, good, 34 words, very good, 42 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Eight words, each containing the letter 'A': A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, good, 34 words, very good, 42 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

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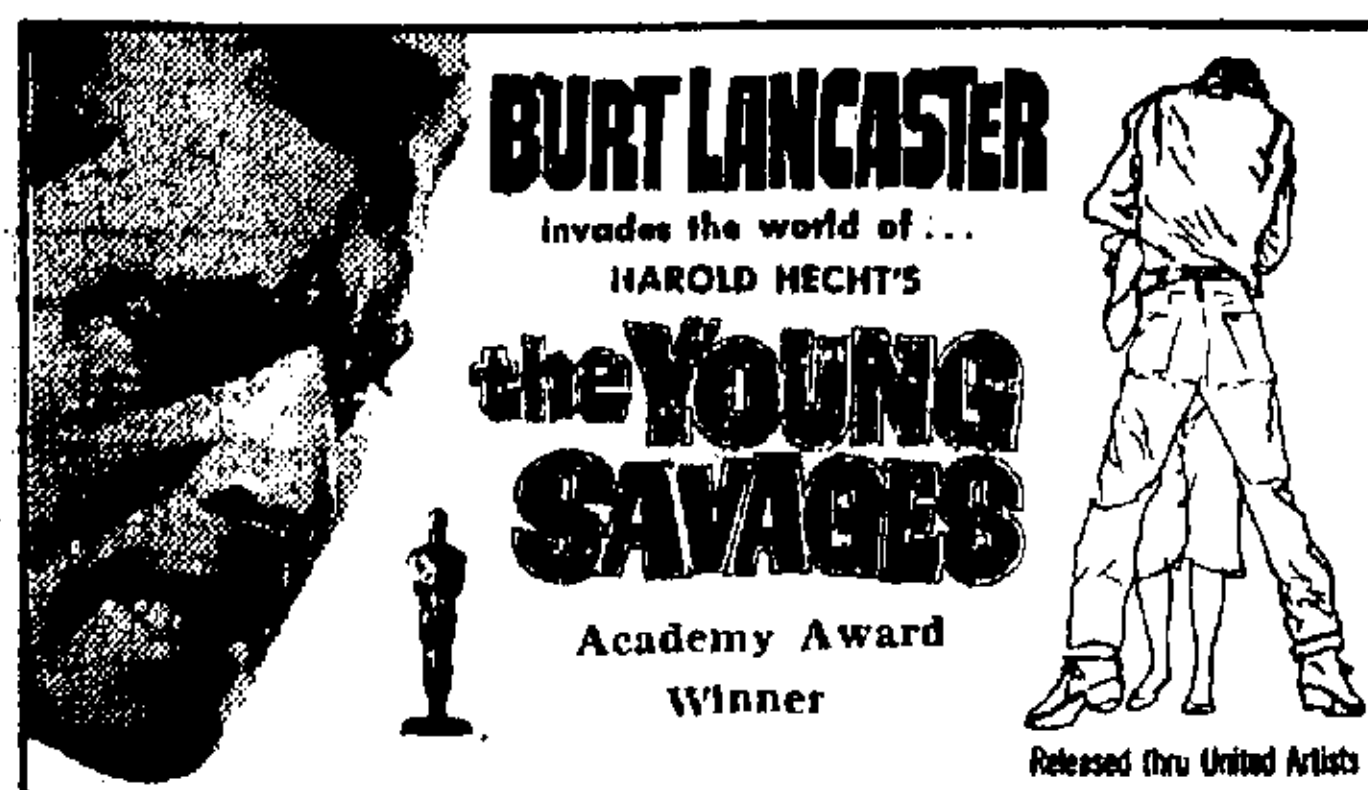
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Eight words, each containing the letter 'A': A, A,

KING'S BROADWAY

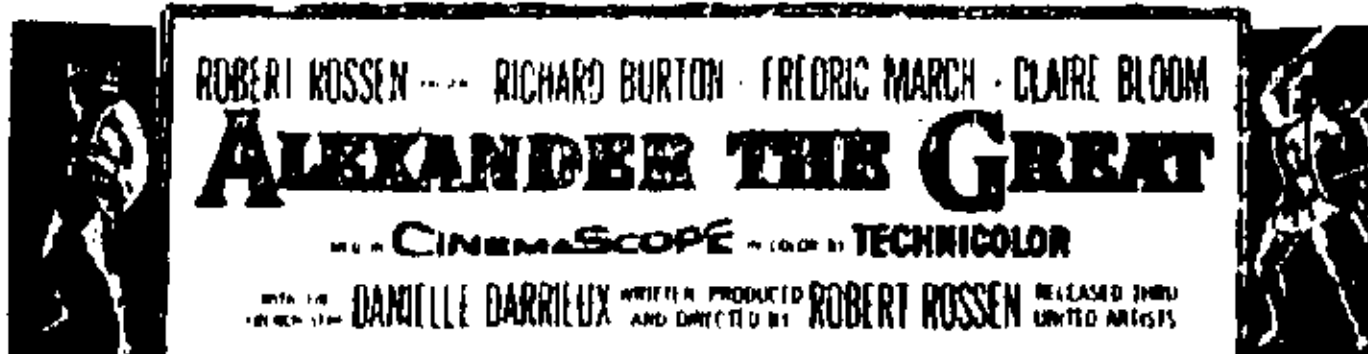
TEL: 23373

TEL: 52525

★ NOW SHOWING ★

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE



3 THEATRES SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN STARTING TIMES
AT 2.30; 5.00; 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.Winner of the Awards for the "BEST PICTURE" and
"BEST ACTRESS" of the year at the San Sebastian
Film Festival.To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
Never before has a human soul
been so dramatically, so
frankly explored. A woman
who was afraid to be loved!SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.— TO-MORROW —
"THE THIRD MOUNTAIN"— Next Change —
"SUNDOWNERS"

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

"FIVE FINGER EXERCISE"



ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL

To-night (30th) and To-morrow (1st): 8 p.m.
Saturday (2nd): 9 p.m.

BOOKINGS AT MOUNTAIN

CBF visits Royal Air Force



The Commander British Forces, Lieut General Sir Roderick McLeod (left) this morning paid a farewell visit to the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak. Shown (from left) are Wing Commander A. S. Mann, General McLeod and Air Commodore P. L. Donkin, AOC. Behind is Flight Lieut R. Ford, ADC to the AOC.—Staff photographer.

Independent
air rights
grantedLondon, Nov. 29.
Independent British
airlines have been granted
licences to operate air ser-
vices on 16 European
and domestic routes
already served by the
state-sponsored British
European Airways.The Air Transport Licensing
Board yesterday also granted
independent airlines licences for
other routes not served by BEA.The seven-year licences will
operate from April, 1963.The Board announced deci-
sions on 72 applications after
sitting for 18 days in the past
seven weeks.British European Airways
opposed about 80 of the inde-
pendent applications and also
applied for four new routes
itself.All parties have the right of
appeal to the Minister of Aviation,
Mr Peter Thorneycroft.Only last week he reversed a
decision of the Board which had
granted a licence to Cunard
Eagle — subsidiary of the
Cunard steamship line — to fly
the North Atlantic route in
competition with Britain's other
State airline, British Overseas
Airways.—China Mail Special.Communist
messages
for TitoBelgrade, Nov. 29.
Among a host of messages
which arrived here today con-
gratulating Yugoslav President
Josip Tito on Yugoslavia's
national Holiday, were messages
from Peking President Liu Chao-
chi, and from the Soviet Union's
two top leaders, Chief of State
Leonid Brezhnev and Premier
Nikita Khrushchev.Mr Liu's message was cool: "I
have the honour to present to
you and to the Yugoslav people
my congratulations, in my name
and in that of the Chinese
people. I wish the welfare of
the people of Yugoslavia."
The terms of Mr Khrushchev's
and Mr Brezhnev's messages
were much more cordial, Mr
Khrushchev said. "I hope the
friendly relations between our
countries will continue to be
strengthened and to develop in every field, in
the interest of socialism and of
peace in the entire world". —
AFP.Demand for
settlementLondon, Nov. 29.
Britain has proposed to Russia
that they should negotiate a
settlement of outstanding finan-
cial questions next April and is
now awaiting her reply.
Mr Peter Thomas, Foreign
Under Secretary, told the House
of Commons this today in reply
to a question.
Mr Edward Du Cann, a Con-
servative, had asked particularly
about British claims amounting
to 28 million from the Soviet
annexation of the Baltic states
in 1940.
Mr Thomas replied that the
British Government would be
pleased to discuss the matter
with the Soviet Government.League secretary
to meet Colony's
ex-servicemenAir Commodore B. J. R. Roberts (RAF retired),
Secretary General of the British Common-
wealth Ex-Services League, arrived in Hong-
kong yesterday from Burma, to meet ex-
servicemen in the Colony.On the last day of his stay
in Rangoon the Air Commodore
attended the party given in
honour of Princess Alexandra
by the Prime Minister, U Nu.He said today that with the
temperature in Rangoon in the
90's and high humidity, with
no shade until the sun went
down, the Princess sat through
the ceremonies almost two
hours long including a most in-
teresting programme of Bur-
mese songs and dances.Dr L. T. Ride and Mrs Ride
are entertaining Air Commodore
Roberts at University Lodge.

Visiting Tsun Wan

Shortly before 9 am today
he was met there by Mr J. C. M.
Grenham, President of the British
Legion, Hongkong and by
Major G. F. Doggett, Hon.
Secretary.During the day the Air Com-
modore will make a tour of the
New Territories, visiting in
Tsun Wan men who served with
the Royal Hongkong Volunteer
Defence Force and later suffered
through sickness and ill-
fortune.They have been resettled by
the Hongkong Branch of the
British Legion on smallholdings
and poultry farms around
Tsun Wan.

Gurkhas too

Gurkha soldiers and their
families in the New Territories
will also be visited as the
British Legion helps them in
Hongkong and also makes con-
tributions to their Gurkha
Benevolent Fund for assistance
to ex-servicemen in Nepal.This evening men who served
with the Chindits and BAAG
will be introduced at a party at
the RHKDF Volunteers' Centre,
followed by dinner at Aber-
deen.London taxi
strikeLondon, Nov. 29.
London taxicab drivers de-
cided today to call a 48-hour
strike from midnight tonight.
The drivers of London's tra-
ditional box-like taxis are pro-
testing against recent appear-
ance on the capital's streets of
hundreds of miniature cars
nick-named "minicabs" which
are competing with them at
cut price fares.
About a thousand angry
"cabbies" switched off their
meters and drove to the open
air speaker's corner in Hyde
Park to vote for a show down
in their "war" with the mini-
cabs.—Reuters.

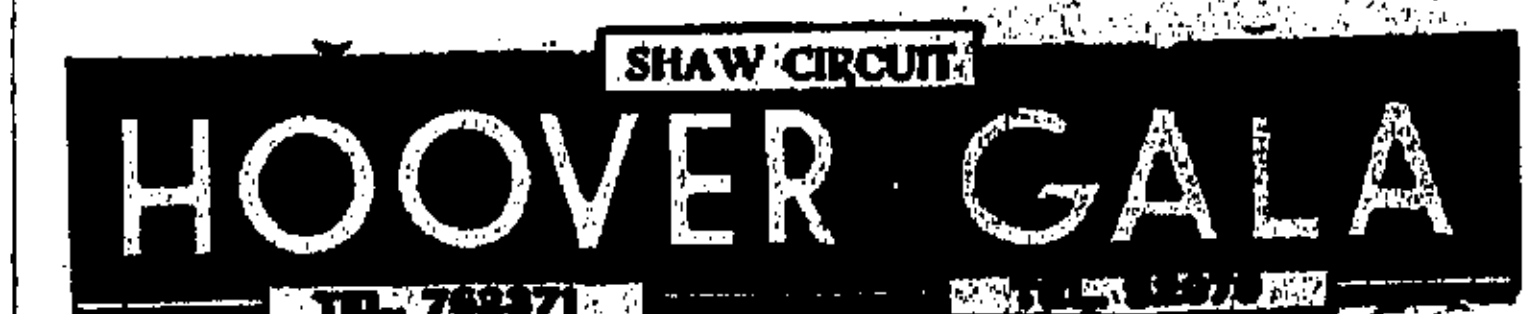
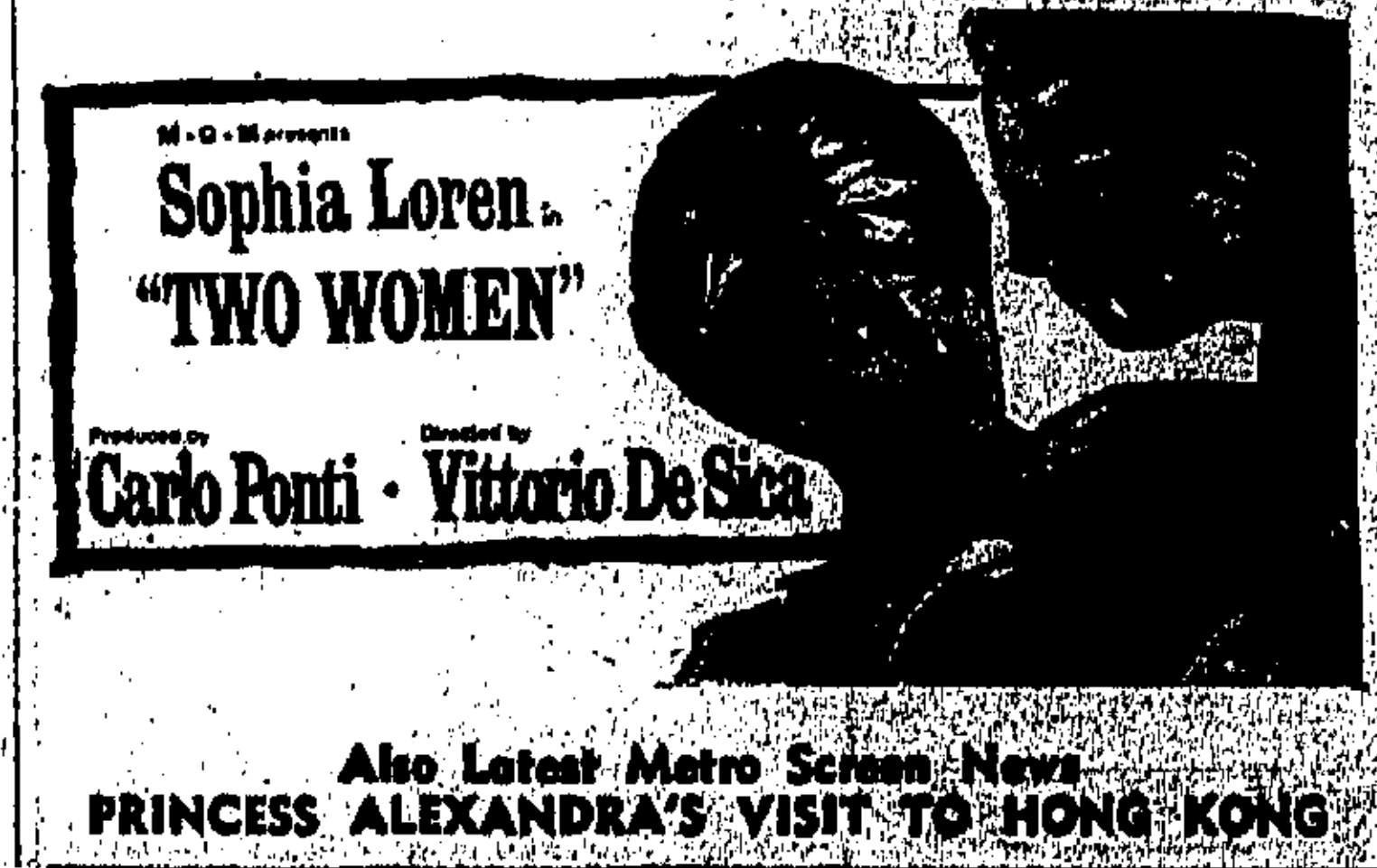
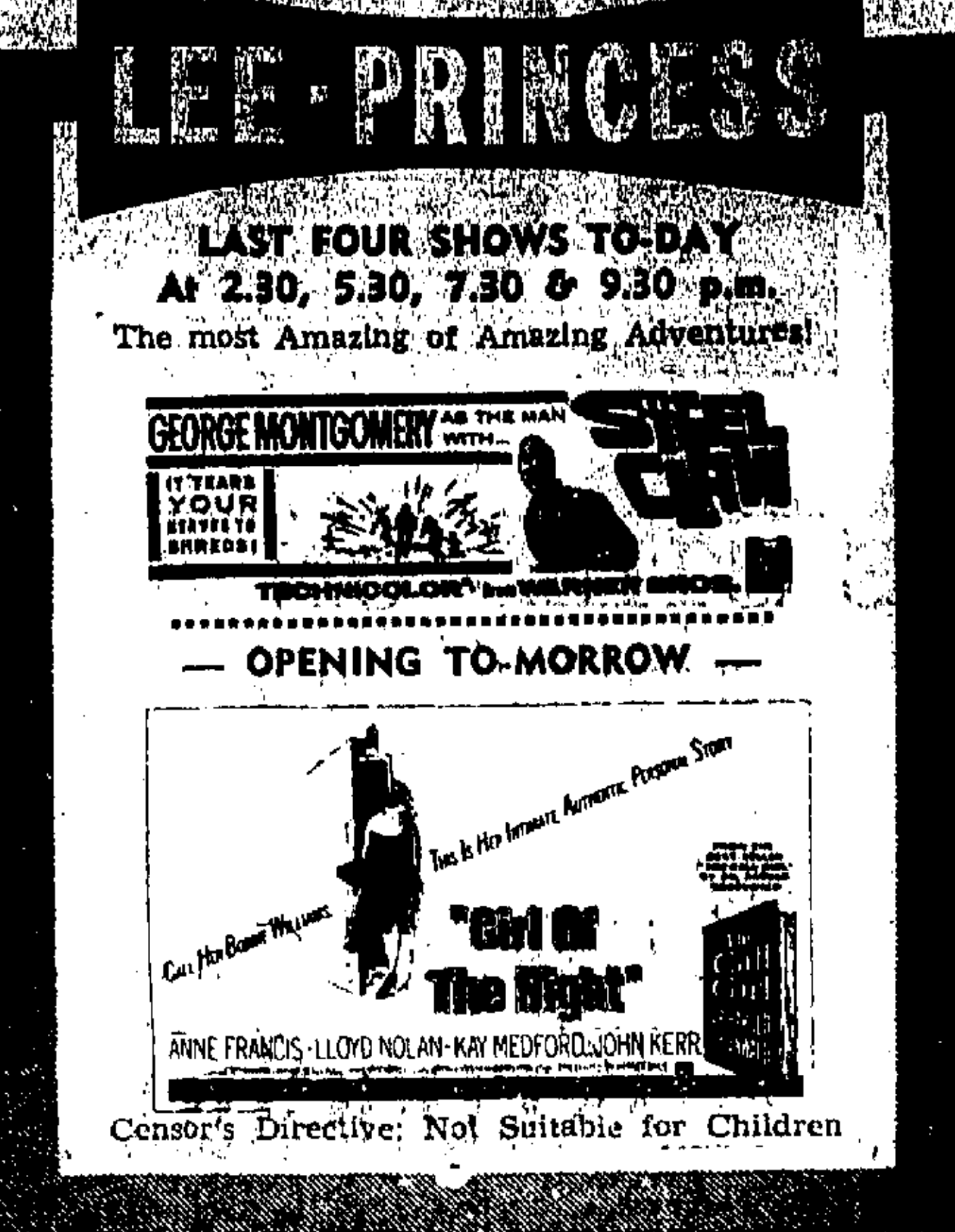
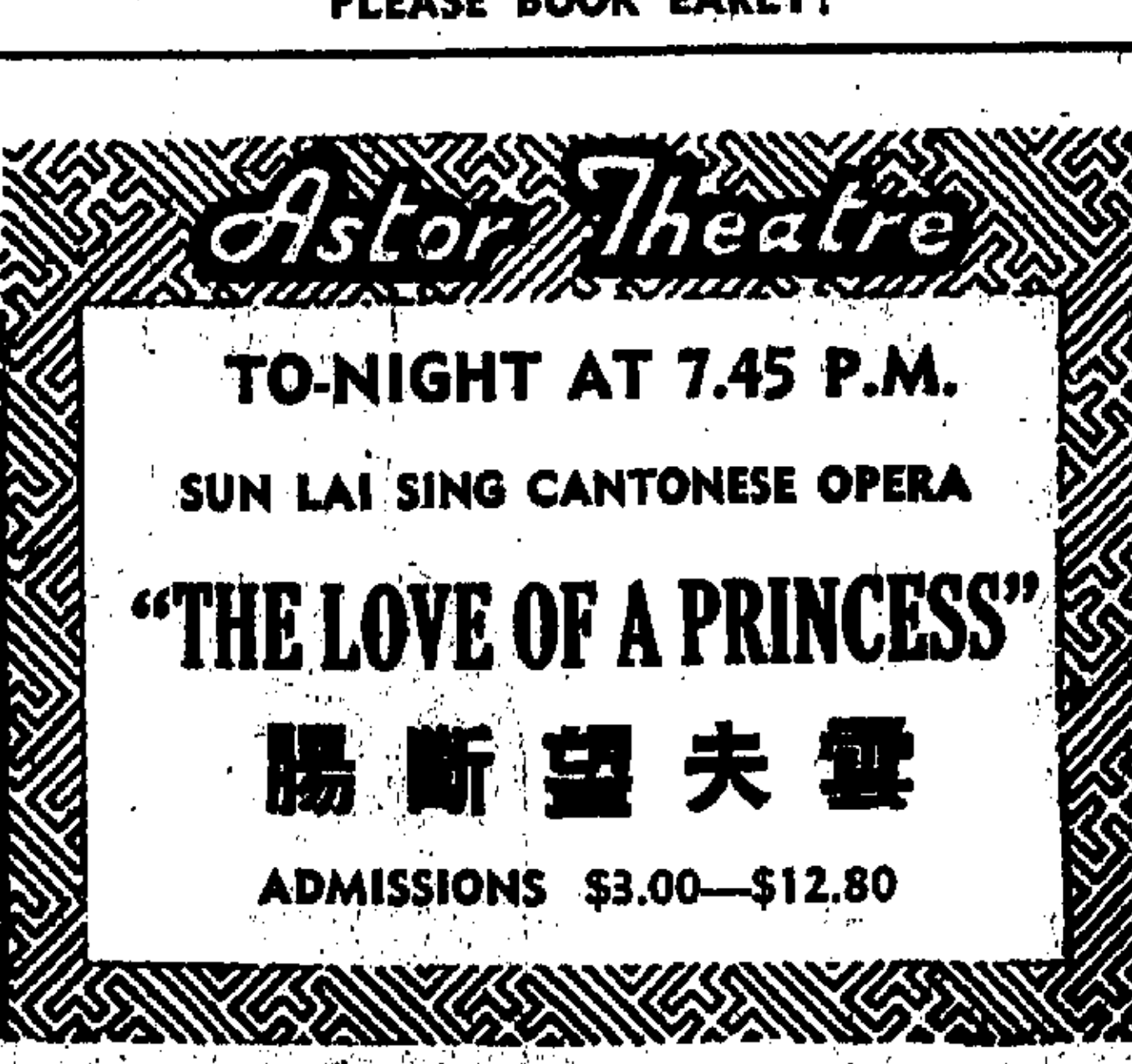
James Bond

BY WATSON

STORY BY JIM KELLY

GOLDFINGER ELABORATED ON HIS PLAN
FOR "KING" FORT KNOXBY INSPECTING THE
POWERFUL SPY ADMINISTRATION
BY TWO OF HIS AGENTS
DISCOVERED AT WATKINSON
OFFICIAL RECORDS ON
AN OFFICIAL VISITTHEY WERE
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WILL NOT
JOIN
POWER BLOCLondon, Nov. 29.
Malayan Defence Minister
Tun Abdul Razak told the
British people today the
proposed Malaysia Federa-
tion would not join Seato
or any other military bloc.Mr Razak appeared tonight on
a filmed television programme.
"Tell the World." He was ques-
tioned by four students, one
each from Singapore, Indonesia,
Australia and the United States.
"We feel that with the help
of the Commonwealth coun-
tries we can check the Com-
munist," Mr Razak said.
"We do not want to be tied
up to a bloc..." he said. "We
do not want to join Seato."
Mr Razak left London for
home early today.He made no direct mention of
the future use of the Singapore
bases. But he said the repre-
sentation envisaged for the
Singapore people in the new
organisation was fair.He said the Malaysians had
never declared they would join
the Barisan Socialist.

OTHER POINTS

But if there were Communists
among them, "We will deal with
the problem when the time
comes," he said.Mr Razak also:
● Promised that the Borneo
territories would be developed
along the same lines as the 11
Federated States of Malaya.● Said the people of the
Borneo territories may want to
be protected against mass im-
migration from Singapore, and
that this is one of the problems
still to be worked out.● Said he hoped the Dutch-
Indonesian dispute over West
New Guinea could be settled
peacefully, but that the current
conflict there would have no
effect on the policy of Malaysia.
—UPI.Manager
charged
with
stealingA 47-year-old factory man-
ager appeared before Mr K. A.
S. Phillips at Central Magis-
tracy this morning on three
counts of stealing money total-
ling nearly \$20,000.Sung Shui-sing, alias Sung
Hui-sing, of Flat E, 15 Austin
avenue, third floor, Kowloon,
was charged with stealing
\$8,000 on January 1, 1960;
\$7,352.54 on or about June 1,
1961; and \$3,015.05 on or about
June 5, 1960; the money being
the property of himself, and
Yau Mak-lui and Lui Fat-wan,
trading jointly as the Indes-
Garment Factory of 1133-5
Canton-road, second floor.Detective-Inspector A. J.
Miller, of the Commercial
Crimes Office, applied for a
remand of four days. This was
granted.Defendant, who was repre-
sented by Mr Po-shing Woo,
was allowed bail of \$5,000.— NOW PLAYING —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
WINNER OF 1961 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS!Also Latest Metro Screen News
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA'S VISIT TO HONG KONGLAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.30 P.M.GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.40 P.M.
RECKLESS ADVENTURERS... PITTING THEIR LIVES
AGAINST A KINGDOM OF KILLERS!

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

ALBANIA—WHERE STALIN IS STILL ON A PEDESTAL

SLIGHTLY smaller than Wales and sandwiched between Greece and Yugoslavia, Albania is Russia's smallest and thorniest satellite — because it refuses to conform to Khrushchev's line, and dictator Enver Hoxha sees that Stalin is still revered.

Khrushchev has to reckon with these women!

ALBANIA'S struggle is not just one by dictator Enver Hoxha to maintain the cult of Stalin's personality, whom Albanians continue to idolise against the wishes of Mr Khrushchev.

Khrushchev also has to deal with the Albanian women.

Important

And this means three women bitterly opposed to present Soviet policies, who are no less important than their husbands. The three women are: Nexme Hoxha, wife of the man who is Communist Party leader in name but dictator in fact, Fiqrete Shehu, wife of the Prime Minister, and Vito Kapo, leader of the Albanian women.

By
STEPHEN LOCHTIN

All three are in their early forties. Nexme Hoxha is the best-looking. Vito Kapo is the toughest.

They went to school together. They were members of the Communist Party together when it was an underground movement.

Now they are members of the Central Committee of the Albanian Communist Party, holding important posts and wielding great influence behind the scenes.

Mrs Hoxha is director general of the Institute of Culture in the party's central committee.

Mrs Shehu is second secretary of party committees in Tirana. It is said that the Tirana police take orders from her before anyone else.

Mrs Kapo, the women's leader, looms especially large in

this country where it is only 16 years since women of the largely Mohammedan country were emancipated.

The private lives of the three most important women in Albania are secret. Their homes are in a street of modern luxury villas in Tirana. Police watch to stop people who have no business there.

Fear

But even the life of a powerful Albanian woman is not easy. She lives in fear.

First the fear that her husband may die by an assassin's bomb—still a favourite weapon in the Balkans. And second the fear that his end her careers may be ended by an equally deadly political rumour.

Enver Hoxha and Prime Minister Shehu are well protected against bombs by their army of policemen and informers.

It is the deadly rumour that may be Khrushchev's chief weapon in bringing about downfall and that of their wives.

3 POINTS TO WATCH

SINCE the split appeared between Russia and Albania, three important questions have had to be considered by this satellite country... and by people in the West who have to forecast the future of the Communist empire:—

WHERE

...is Albania's money to come from now its Russian source has dried up? China has promised \$45,000,000 to help the current five-year plan but this will not go far.

An important Albanian Government delegation is now in China negotiating for an increase in economic help.

HOW

...is Albania to feed herself — and how can she maintain her communications with the outside world?

There is not enough home grown food and the Soviet airlines are still her only air link with the outside world. But first shipments of Canadian wheat have already been sent by China in the holds of West German tramp steamers.

WHAT

...alternative is there to the regime of Enver Hoxha and where could it come from?

The only serious candidate for rival Albanian leader is former Albanian Communist general Panajot Plaku, a former member of the Albanian Central Committee. He fled to Yugoslavia in 1957.

The Albanian Government has several times accused him of organising attempts on the life of Enver Hoxha.

RUSSIA ATTACKS ITS WHIPPING BOY

by COLIN LAWSON

THE most ruthless economic pressure is being brought to bear on tiny Albania by the Russian-dominated Communist world on direct orders from Mr Khrushchev.

The latest example of this is uncovered recently in Warsaw. Poland has abruptly confiscated a 15,000-ton cargo ship just completed in the shipbuilding yards of Gdansk, which was built for Albania.

A second ship nearing completion for dictator Hoxha's country is to be kept for the Polish mercantile fleet.

Make no mistake about this crisis within the Communist camp. Albania is being used as the whipping-boy for the main ideological quarrel between Russia and China.

Struggle

Khrushchev, well seated in power, heads the anti-China faction. What is happening here and in Czechoslovakia and Hungary against little Albania mirrors the fundamental struggle between the two giants of the Communist world.

The seizure of Albania's ship is dismissed here under the legal phraseology, "Albania has not observed the clauses of her contract."

This hides the Albanians' ideological differences — which are supported by the Chinese. Thirty officers and men arrived in Gdansk from Albania to sail the 15,000 tonner away.

The Poles told them: "The ship is not available. Go back home." At the same time, I learn, an Albanian order for machine tools was rejected by Poland. The excuse is that much more

important orders from Czechoslovakia and Hungary had to be completed.

Fault

Not only this, but nearly 200 Albanian university students studying in Warsaw, who recently returned to Albania on vacation, have failed to return. Whose fault it is is an open question. I am unable to discover whether the Poles refused to re-admit them or whether the Albanians refused to allow them to return.

Khrushchev believes that he can do without the Chinese economically and that he can really bind Eastern Europe into an economic bloc which will effectively compete with the West.

The anti-Khrushchev group believes that a much bigger future for Communism lies in an all-in economic tie-up with the Eastern bloc and the Chinese.

It argues that the untouched potential of China must be added at all costs to the Russian-led world.

Khrushchev, on the other hand, maintains that the economic potential of Eastern Europe cannot wait for Chinese development.

And he has his eye on little Albania.

EVERYBODY in Albania is complaining about the harshness of police rule. The public takes its revenge by telling jokes about the low level of intelligence among policemen. In Tirana people ask each other:—

"Why do our policemen always have to patrol the streets in pairs?"

The answer is: "Because one can only read and another only write."

London Express Service

Why can't Hollywood leave the Bible alone?

by

LEONARD MOSLEY

IF a Hollywood film producer had ever approached me and said he was about to make a full-scale epic about the life of Jesus Christ, my advice to him—without in any way being blasphemous—would have been:—

"For God's sake, don't."

A Super Technirama screen is not broad enough to contain a story and an idea which have enriched men's minds for nearly 2,000 years.

Painful

No man in a beard and long hair can possibly equal the image of Jesus which lives in people's hearts.

But Hollywood being Hollywood, and a dollar being a dollar they have done it and I can assure you that if you have read your Bible and see the film you will find the experience painful.

For this is not the greatest story ever told. It is a whooped-up extravaganza in which Biblical facts are twisted.

Did you imagine, for instance, that Judas betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver?

Not in this film he doesn't. He leads the Romans to his Master with the best of intentions.

He believes that Jesus, once caught, will perform a miracle and free himself—thus showing the people of Israel that He is their all-powerful leader.

Did you think that Barabbas was a thief? On the contrary, says the film, Barabbas was a swash-buckling leader of a Jewish patriots' underground movement.

There are a lot of other things about Jesus and his road to Calvary which you did not know until producer Samuel Bronston came along and made this film.

Travesty

There are, in fact, only two villains in the whole story. One is Pontius Pilate, the Roman Governor, the other is King Herod.

"King of Kings" is the only a sorry and sometimes unconvincing travesty. It is also appalling spoken and acted.

(London Express Service)

It's good to drink scotch



It's better to drink White Horse

Sole Agents: JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD.

THE WETTEST NOVEMBER ON RECORD

WEATHER in New South Wales heads the newsletter this week when rain, which started falling on the Wednesday afternoon, after a very hot morning, carried on, almost unceasingly day and night until the following Tuesday morning.

Altogether more than 15½ inches have fallen in and around Sydney in the five days and this makes it the wettest November in the 101 years the Weather Bureau has been keeping records.

In a cloudburst on the city, 2½ inches of rain fell in one hour. The Richmond and Windsor district was very badly hit where about 1,800 people had to be evacuated from 350 homes, and several people lost their lives in flooded areas.

Damage in the Hawkesbury district is estimated at £1 million. In one instance a parked utility truck plunged into a hole 40 feet wide and 30 feet deep when the storm washed away the road, and a cottage was left hovering very close to the brink.

The gates of the Warragamba Dam automatically opened under flood pressure and brought the level of the water down by 6 feet, though at one time it was 9 feet over the top.

Byron Bay also northern New South Wales, eggs in Liverpool, New South Wales, flour in Sydney, and brandy and dried fruits in Mildura, Victoria.

He started his purchases in New South Wales and will finish in Victoria.

★ ★ ★

A fallout

Noah's Ark

Mr R. C. Thomas, a Parramatta dentist, is preparing to build an atomic fallout shelter with room for 30 "most necessary people" in the form of an Ark.

Like Noah, he will use birds to determine the safety of leaving.

All for a Xmas pudding

A famous electrician from London, Mr Ernest Irving, arrived in Sydney this week by BOAC for the purpose only of buying all the ingredients for a Christmas pudding.

He won the trip as a prize in a TV quiz show in London, the conditions being that he had to buy the ingredients for a Christmas pudding for Australia's war veterans.

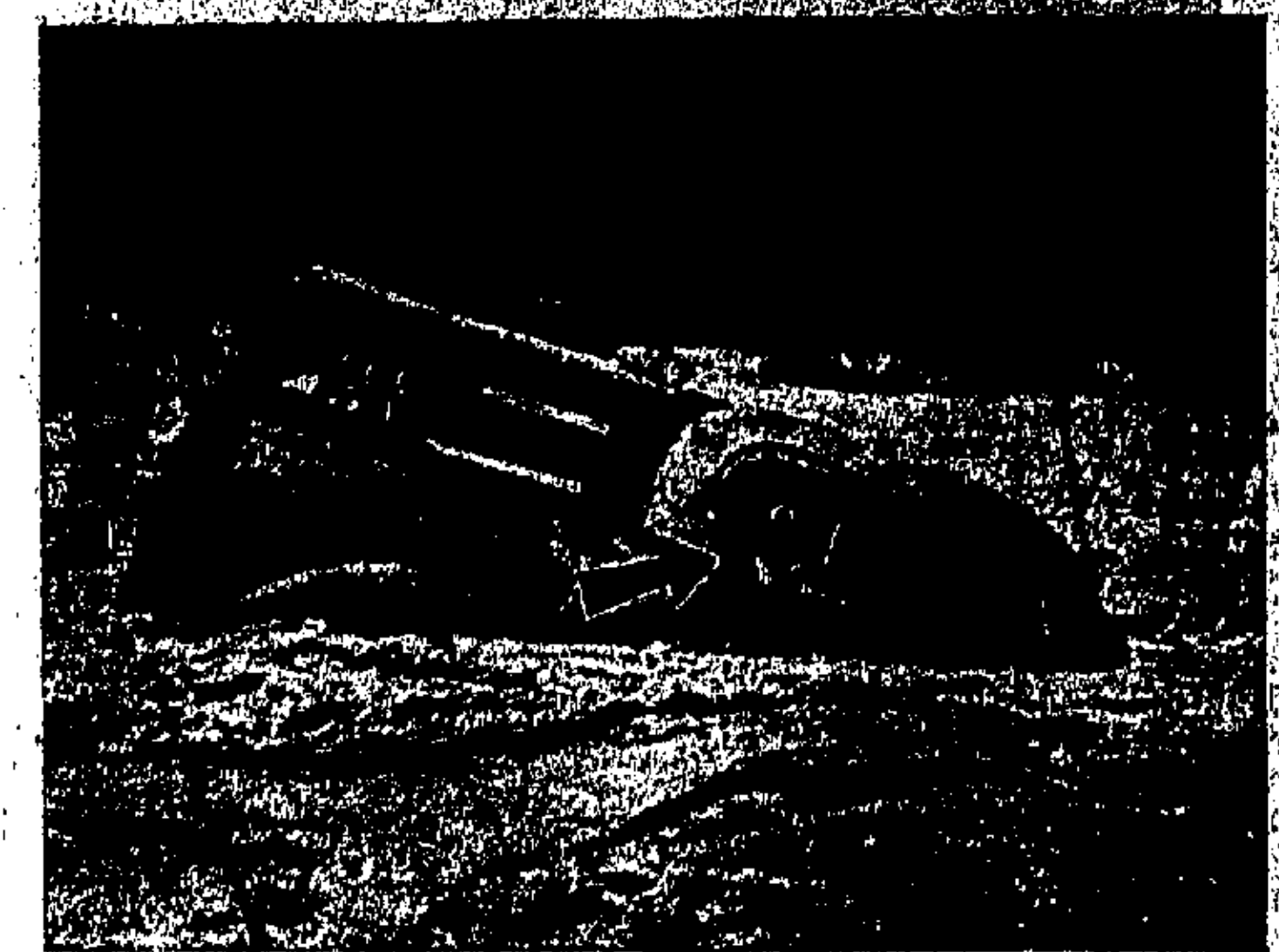
Mr Irving, who is now in London, will be back in Sydney next week and will be making all the Christmas puddings for the war veterans.

The Australian War Veterans' Association is now in the process of raising money to buy the ingredients for the Christmas puddings.

The Australian War Veterans' Association is now in the process of raising money to buy the ingredients for the Christmas puddings.

Australian newsletter

By EMH



This dog surveyed a watery world from a safety swept off the road by flood water in the Berrigan Valley.

shelter in front of his dental surgery at Parramatta on a 30 feet frontage to the street.

The shelter will be 20 feet by 15 feet and 12 feet deep. It will be brick lined, then treated with pitch or tar to make it water proof. Steps will lead down into the shelter from the dental surgery and it will be fitted with a ¼ inch steel plated door.

A 10-inch concrete slab will be on top of the shelter to give protection against blast, and there will be a filtration plant to purify the air and keep out radioactive dust.

The whole thing will cost about £2,500. Mr Thomas, his wife and son will occupy these places and seventeen others will snake up the ladders in the very modern 20th Century Ark.

Crocodiles alive!

MRS. RUBY... crocodile... the third tee of... Golf Club.

Her partner... what I heard... were being watched... from a place in the mangrove... away.

They kept a watch... the crocodiles... the crocodiles...

He was... the crocodiles... the crocodiles...

the crocodiles... the crocodiles... the crocodiles...

WOMANSENSE

JEAN SOWARD

The dilemma that a million women face

Even the experts differ on whether a mother should have her baby at home

London. WHEN you consider the complexities of having a baby today, you wonder at the continued enthusiasm for it. You do, really. Yet nearly 900,000 children were born in Britain last year. And the birth rate is going up.

Simple though it seems, this statement quivers with controversy. What it really means is that every year close on 1,000,000 British women have to sit down and ponder anxiously—but not, as you will see, for too long—on how best to deal with this fairly natural process.

For as well as early morning sickness, visits to ante-natal clinics, and gynaecological examinations, pregnancy brings them face to face with two major maternity questions, the most urgent being: "Confinement at home or in hospital?"

More feminine

Having a baby at home—provided the birth will be normal—is currently considered more chic. Particularly if, like Princess Margaret, you can also, enjoy most of the amenities of a modern maternity unit.

It also rates as a little more feminine. Nineteen-year-old Lady Londonderry, who had her first child at 17 and now expects a second, puts it this way: "The thought of hospitals and nursing homes frightens me. I plan to have it at home again."

Even so, 64 per cent of women do have their babies in hospitals. But the shortage of maternity beds and midwives to attend them is acute in many areas—200 to 300 are needed in the London area alone. And something like 50 women a week are at present refused beds.

To be sure of hospital bed a mother-to-be, with no apparent

complications, to back up her claim, has to be smart off the mark. If she feels the moment she stands a chance. But it is safer to anticipate by some two or three months, and then cancel if there's going to be no baby.

Medical officialdom further complicates the situation. "Have it at home if at all possible," pleads the Ministry of Health, "whenever the case promises to be straightforward."

"Go to a hospital at all costs," say the top gynaecologists and obstetricians.

"Home" means one association of midwives. "Hospital" sharply contradicts another.

The only point on which all seem in accord is that a first baby should, wherever possible, be born in hospital. But even this single shred of undisputed advice has its detractors.

Alternative

Are you tough enough for a hospital confinement? That is the underlying theme of letters, petitions, etc., from the new 5,000-member-strong Organisation for the Improvement in Maternity Services.

"I was left alone and unattended for hours in the labour ward—though in great pain," reports one mother.

"The midwife told me to stop making a noise like a cow in a field, though I was suffering terribly," says another.

"My experiences in hospital while having my first baby were so terrifying I have never dared to have another," says a third.

There is another choice, of course—the private maternity home. Count on at least 50gns. a week for a room in the most fashionable establishments, plus a top gynaecologist's fees (100gns. to 200gns.).

And even "that little missing home round the corner" wants 5 gns a day, plus extras.

The second big question a mother-to-be must face is: Should my husband be present at the birth?

Again medical (and feminine) opinion is sharply divided.

A husband's decision to stay on, and hold his wife's hand is derided by top doctors as "cranky," "pandering to sentimentalism," and "an upper-middle-class habit."

A London hospital which delivers some 3,500 babies a year says: "Husbands present at the birth are often just a nuisance. They faint."

Another hospital, with 1,300 deliveries a year, takes preliminary precautions against this. "When a father expresses a wish to remain with his wife," they explain, "we insist on his seeing a film of the birth of a child first. After that, he generally changes his mind."

A minor point of dispute the mother-to-be must also face is: How long to stay in bed?

Grandmother's four weeks' minimum, embalmed in bandages, had shrunk to 10 days and no one worried. But now the latest hospital notion is "48 hours—and then home."

Cries of "Brutal," "inhuman," "Unheard of!" are drowned by the statement that this both frees badly needed maternity beds and is also good for the mothers, since getting them up early prevents the formation of clots in the veins which might threaten the lungs.

But it goes tend to spoil things for the woman who likes to get the maximum amount of sympathy, coddling, attention, and care out of having her baby.

(London Express Service)

COFFEE JELLY PARFAIT



—for the sweet tooth on a diet

IT'S not often that dieters can enjoy a rich, sweet dessert—complete with whipped cream—and know that they're still within their calorie limit. Well, here's a confection that's both low in calories and really delicious.

It's Vanilla Coffee Jelly Parfait, a dessert with a deep down coffee-vanilla flavour.

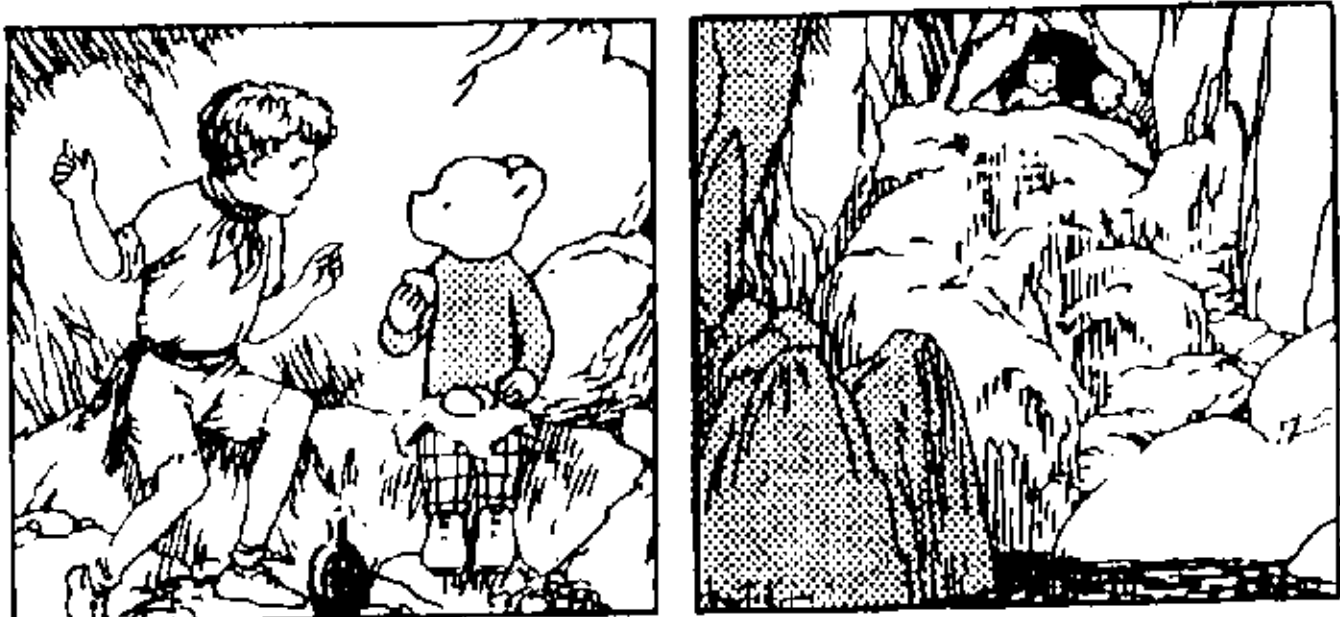
When it's served with tiny cups of demitasse coffee, you have a combination that everyone, including those lucky non-dieters, will enjoy.

Vanilla coffee jelly parfait

- | | |
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| 1 envelope unflavoured gelatine | ½ cup sugar |
| 1 cup cold strong coffee | 1 tablespoon vanilla |
| 2 cups hot strong coffee | 1 package dessert topping, whipped |

Soften gelatine in cold coffee; dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Cool and add vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Reserve enough topping for garnish. Fold remainder into thickened coffee jelly until a marbled effect is obtained. Spoon into parfait glasses. Garnish with reserve topping. Makes 4 to 6 servings, depending on size of glasses.

Rupert and the Popweed—26



The boy seems nervous and talks quietly. "Those men have told me to bring you some food," he says. "Sit here and eat it. That's right. Now then, who are you? What's your name?" "I'm Rupert," says the little boy. "But tell me, who are those men?" "Can't you guess?"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Sergeant Snowman

—Tin Knew Him When He Was Just A Snowflake—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, to the Tin Soldier, "there's a friend of yours outside in the street." General Tin didn't move. Being a Tin Soldier, he couldn't. But his voice sounded anxious. "A friend of mine?" Out in the street? On a bitter cold morning like this?

"He doesn't mind the cold," said Knarf. He glanced down through the window. "He's just standing there."

"Frozen," said General Tin. "He must be frozen."

To General Tin's utter dismay Knarf said simply, "He's not. What! He's frozen! And you let him stand there without doing anything!" said General Tin in a loud voice. "Do something! Open the door and let him in!"

Knarf shook his head. "I couldn't do that! If I opened the door and let him in he'd only run." Knarf smiled as he repeated this. "Yes, he'd only run. I'm sure of it."

Who is it? All this had made the Tin Soldier so excited that he forgot to ask who this frozen friend was. He now remembered to ask.

"Why, I thought you knew," said Knarf, knowing very well that General Tin didn't. "It's Sergeant Snowman."

"I'd appreciate it," General Tin said to Knarf, "if you'd raise the window a little from the bottom."

Knarf did as General Tin asked.

"Thank you," said General Tin. "Then he called down. 'Sergeant! Sergeant Snowman! Are you all right down there?'"

Saw him salute It seemed impossible, but Knarf was almost sure that he saw Sergeant Snowman lift his snowy fingers to his cap in a salute. The Sergeant had three stripes on his arm. He was big and solid and strong.

He had two blue marbles for eyes. He had a wooden medal on his chest. He had a wonderfully happy smile on his face.

You could tell by just looking at him that he loved everybody, and that everybody loved him.

"I'm doing fine, sir!" he called up to General Tin.

"I'd invite you to come in, Sergeant," said General Tin, "but you know what happens to you in a warm place."

"I know very well, sir," replied the Sergeant. "I'll just stand here, if you don't mind."

Knarf shut the window again and wheeled General Tin back to his usual place by the Playroom door.

"He's a fine fellow, that Sergeant," General Tin remarked to Knarf. "It's a great pity he melts in a comfortable room like this. I'd enjoy having him beside me. We'd have lots of things to talk about."



Knarf made a snowball and gave it to the Sergeant.

"During the spring and summer and autumn I never see him at all. He's up in Alaska and the North Pole country, standing on guard. I have a photograph of him somewhere, standing on an iceberg. He's a queer fellow."

Later Knarf, after putting on his coat and hat and muffer and woollen gloves, went out to ask Sergeant Snowman if there wasn't something he could bring him.

"You must be hungry," Knarf said. "Me?" asked the Sergeant, grinning broadly and winking one of his marble eyes. "I'll tell you what you can't bring me."

Wants a snowball "All right, what can't I bring you?" asked Knarf.

"Let's see now," said the Sergeant slowly. "You can't bring me a cup of hot coffee. You can't bring me a hot dog or a sizzling hot doughnut or a plate of hot soup."

Knarf was about to go back into the house. The wind was making his ears and his cheeks sting.

"But I'll tell you what you can bring me. Bring me a good, big, fat, juicy snowball. There's a good boy," said Sergeant Snowman.

Knarf made up the snowball. "I don't have to eat it," the Sergeant chuckled. "Just slap it on my stomach. That's where it will go anyway."

Knarf was sure of it now. Sergeant Snowman loved everybody and everybody loved him. How could they help it?

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another hand that illustrates the luck factor in team play.

What would you do with the South hand after your partner has first doubled a diamond opening and then raised your heart response?

Each South player considered three bids: pass, two, no-trump, and three hearts. One player took the conservative viewpoint and passed. The other decided to go on to three hearts.

This three-heart call left North a problem of his own. Should he pass or go on to game? North finally decided that he might as well try for something worth-while and went on to game.

The play was the same at both tables. West opened the king of spades and for want of anything better to do continued

NORTH		9
♠ Q 8 4		
♥ A K 4		
♦ A 10 7 4 3		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ A K J		♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ Q 9 3		♥ J 7
♦ K 10 9 3		♦ 8 5 2
♣ 6 5 2		♣ Q J 9 8
SOUTH		
♠ 9 8 3		
♥ 10 8 6 5 2		
♦ Q 7 4		
♣ K		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 ♠ Double Pass 1 ♥		
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?		
Opening lead—♠ K		

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2 ♥ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ 9 8 3 ♥ 10 8 6 5 2 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ K

What do you do? A—Most experts use a special convention here and jump to four hearts to show a blank hand and good heart support. If your partner understands this convention use it; otherwise, bid two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has opened two hearts. This time you hold: ♠ Q 10 7 ♥ A K 8 6 4 3 ♦ A 9 8 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Answer Tomorrow

COFFEE BREAK WITH

CAFE PURO



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COMMONWEALTH FOODS (International) LTD.
Room 207, Windsor House, Hong Kong Tel. 34014



WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

AQUARIUS (10-19 January): A tempting prospect may be presented to you, but it would be wise to take any money or risks at present.

PISCES (18-29 February-20 March): Be prepared to wait a little longer for the settlement of a debt you expected by the end of this month.

ARIES (11-21 March-21 April): Don't let an exaggerated respect for the past keep you from being ready to change with the times.

TAURUS (15-21 April-20 May): A difference over a trivial matter is not worth quarrelling about with your partner.

GEMINI (17-21 May-21 June): The day goes much more smoothly than you anticipated, and next time you will not worry quite so much in advance.

CANCER (19-23 June-22 July): You may have to improvise some domestic arrangements for the unexpected visit of a relative from abroad.

LEO (14-23 July-22 August): Accept other people's actions at their face value, without always looking for hidden motives.

VIRGO (23 August-22 September): A person of the opposite sex who is already set in his ways is not likely to make you an easy partner.

LIBRA (23 September-23 October): Attend to some urgent tasks around the house over the weekend, and don't look for excuses to postpone them again.

SCORPIO (24 October-23 November): Try to spare your partner a tedious domestic duty which you could manage easily in your own free time.

SAGITTARIUS (22 November-21 December): If it becomes necessary to curtail your expenses, you will be surprised at how little you will miss some accustomed luxuries.

APRICORN (21 December-22 January): By keeping in touch with an influential acquaintance, you will be sure not to miss an opportunity he may be able to put your way.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JEAN SOWARD

The dilemma that a million women face

Even the experts differ on whether a mother should have her baby at home

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The play was the same at both tables. West opened the king of spades and for want of anything better to do continued

with the ace and jack. South cashed dummy's two high trumps, entered his hand with the king of clubs and led the queen of diamonds for a finesse. When the finesse worked, South was able to take two diamond tricks and to ruff one diamond and discard the other on the ace of clubs.

Where did the luck come in? Didn't the pair that bid the game reap a deserved profit?

Possibly, but would you want to be in game just looking at the North-South cards? Had trumps broke 4-1 South would have gone down and would probably have been doubled. If either high spade had shown up in East hand, South would probably have lost three spade tricks. If the diamond finesse had gone wrong South would have lost contract that way.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened two hearts. This time you hold: $\spadesuit KQ1087 \heartsuit 93 \clubsuit K54 \diamondsuit K543$. You respond two spades and he rebids to four hearts. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

COFFEE JELLY PARFAIT



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SPECIALLY BLENDED FOR HONG KONG



Rupert and the Popweed—26



The boy seems nervous and talks quietly. "Those men have told me to bring you some food," he says. "So here and eat it. That's right. Now then, who are you?"

"I'm Rupert," says the little bear. "But tell me, who are those men?" "Can't you guess?"

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By MAX TRELL

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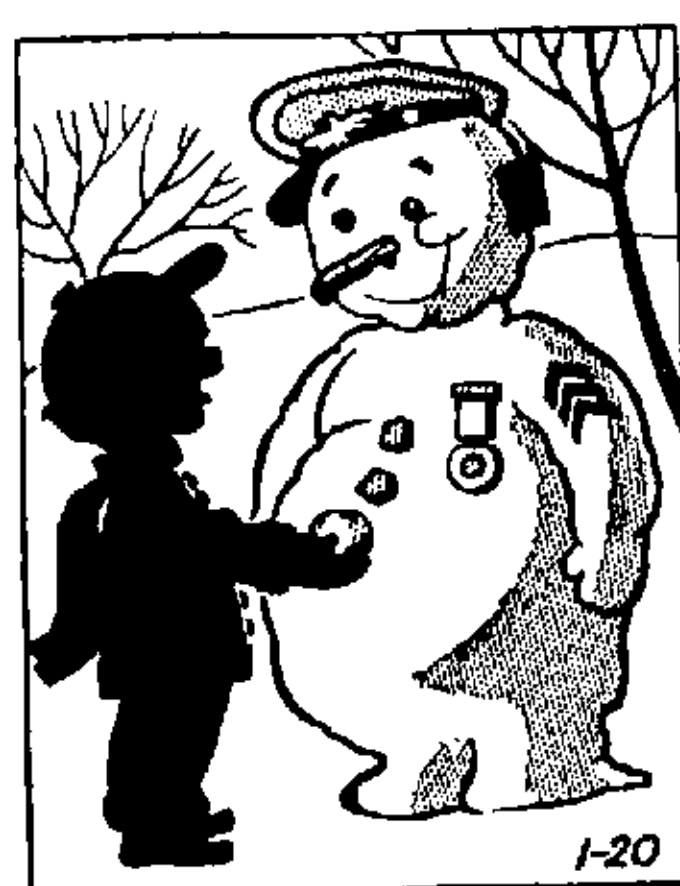
Knarf burst out laughing, quite proud of the way he had tricked General Tin.

As for the General, he finally joined Knarf in laughing and said that he himself should have known better than to have thought, even for a second, that Knarf would let anyone stand outside in the street and freeze without doing anything to stop it.

"And, of course, my lad," added General Tin, "I understand about the Sergeant running if you let him come into our house. He'd melt."

"Snowmen like the cold," said Knarf. "They enjoy freezing. They hate being warm."

Knarf stood General Tin on a roller skate and wheeled him over to the window.



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Combined Chinese . . . 2, Swedish XI . . . 2 CHINESE, SWEDES CALL IT QUILTS

Yiu Cheuk-yin turns back the clock with a fine display

By I. M. MacTAVISH

For the second time in their two-game series against the Combined Norrköping and Gothenburg visitors from Sweden the Colony's footballers lost a two-goal lead and in the end had to be satisfied with a rather shaky two-all draw.

From an entertainment point of view last night's game, which attracted 19,800 paying spectators to the Hongkong Stadium, was a great improvement — both in football and thrills — on the fare served up last Sunday.

Once again the local boys should have won with plenty to spare. They had their chances, didn't take them, and in the final stretch they came close to defeat. In fact only a couple of grand saves by stand-in goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming saved the day. But endeavour rather than skill was the order of the night.

On the other hand, and to be quite fair to the Combined Chinese, they had cruel luck when a glorious late drive from a rejuvenated Yiu Cheuk-yin beat the defence, crashed against the junction of the post and bar and rebounded to safety. It was a shot fit to cap the brilliant three-man move which produced it and to use a popular colloquialism it deserved a better fate.

Bad finishing

On this occasion, the visitors looked a much better side than they did on their first appearance on a Hongkong pitch. Certainly they seemed to be trying much harder to create a good impression and there can be no disputing the fact that some of their midfield work was very good, but, by exactly the same token, a lot of their finishing was bad and to be true.

This time they did have a personality or two in their line-up. Centre-half L. Nilsson had a grand game, young Björklund, who played at inside-right in the first half, returned to his regular position, at right-half after the interval, showed something of the form which has won him acclaim in his own country. He was always ready to come through for a shot, and it may be that he had more worthwhile tries at goal than the rest of the side put together.

Little Persson, who did the halfway switch with Björklund, also looked a much more attractive player than he did on Sunday but Johansson, the man with the big shot, was never in the picture from start to finish.

The same comment almost applies to Berndtsson whose performance on the right wing in the first game made him the star of the side. This time, apart from a delightful first half run he did little of note. He got a knock late on but his star was pretty dim long before that.

Of the others special mention should be given to Lindberg who did a very capable job in goal, Dahlberg, Martinsson, and skipper Nils Johansson.

Full marks

Once again the Swedes played their drill-pattern soccer and over the piece they showed little understanding of the unexpected switch or the sustained individual burst. Let me say again they looked a more competent side than they did three days ago, but to get their performance in perspective it should be remembered that on this occasion they were up against a side which was far below Colony strength. In fact some of the players would probably be no more than second, third, or even fourth choice in a serious Hongkong selection.

Make no mistake about it, there was much to admire in this Combined Chinese side. Goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming, in spite of being more than a little suspect when the second goal was scored, gets full marks for a grand display.

He did more than enough to cancel out any blame that might have been attached to his loss of the equaliser and one late save from Martinsson and another from a point-blank shot by Persson were gems of the goalkeeping art.

Lee Lai-kwong had a very satisfying debut in the big time and rather overshadowed Lee Kwok-wah who looked strange, slow and cumbersome.

Once again the Colony trouble was in the middle line. Ko Po-keung had a grand game but Ng Chak-lau showed that he had been given a job away above his class. He simply could not fathom the scheming and prompting of Yiu Cheuk-yin.

Chen Fu-hung has played better many a time and his distribution was often at fault. The best thing that happened to the Combined Chinese forward line—even if it seems rather cruel to say so—was the injury received by right-winger Au Pang-lin after half-an-hour of play. The little Tung Wah forward had been struggling the time by lying too far into the centre of the field and when he retired his replacement, Yeung Wan-to of Sing Tao, operated closer to the touchline and brought new life to the side.

Like a Trojan

This time there could be little criticism of the work of Yiu Cheuk-yin. The inside-left grafted like a Trojan and some of his footwork and ball-control were delightful to see. His partner, Leung Wai-hung, had a disappointing game. He promised so much but apart from one grand run and cross in each half he did very little, but that was in major part due to the intelligent tackling and interceptions of Dahlberg.

That leaves Lau Chi-lam who toiled hard for not a great deal of reward and Lee Tak-wai, a promising young centre-forward who filled rather miserably to make the most of this fine opportunity. It was no surprise when he was taken out of the side under the 'old pais' at half-time to make way for Kwok Moon-wah.

The pitch looked to be in pretty good condition when play began and if a Leung Wai-hung run and shot gave the fans their first big shout it was the visitors who enjoyed the early superiority. Both goalkeepers had chances to show their ability and each in turn did so very well indeed but it was not until the 26th minute that the fans got a really enthusiastic roar in their throats. Hongkong forced a corner and Leung Wai-hung swept a swerving ball close to the face of the cross bar. Everybody missed it; it carried wide but when Au Pang-lin returned the ball into the goalmouth Yiu Cheuk-yin banged it inches over the top and then beat his head in personal disgust.

Just on the half-hour the Hongkong boys started to check the Swedish attack and strike out for themselves. Steadily they got on top and when Yeung Wan-to came into the side it took him just seven minutes to find the net. In the 37th minute he chased a long through pass and as the goalkeeper advanced to block the attack, Yeung showed tremendous calm when he lifted a beautiful shot over the goalkeeper's shoulder into the net. The fans loved every minute of it.

This stirred the Scandinavians and they fought back well. As the referee lifted his whistle to blow for half-time Berndtsson blasted one just inches over the bar. The visitors brought Martinsson into the side after the interval and he certainly added life to the proceedings. The Swedish players were really on top but they simply could not break down the local defence. In the 85th minute the Combined Chinese began to come back into the picture and were seen on the goal

trail after several spectacular misses.

The big chance arose from a free-kick after a foul by Johansson on Lau Chi-lam. The kick was taken very quickly and before the visitors could recover Kwok Moon-wah had the ball in the net and the Chinese immediately lost their grip.

Equaliser

Martinsson struck back quickly for the visitors and in the 59th minute he scored a fine goal after Lee Kwok-wah had failed to clear his lines. It took the Swedes 15 minutes to snatch the equaliser but it was a grand if tragic goal when it came. The ball travelled from Björklund to Martinsson, to Berndtsson, back to Martinsson and from a very narrow angle the centre drove it into the net but oh, Kwok Chow-ming's positioning.

In the 75th minute Yiu Cheuk-yin's great shot hit the post and the game deteriorated steadily as both sides adopted a defensive role apparently on the basis that a draw was better than nothing at all.

Verdict: A good entertaining and often thrilling game from two very ordinary but hardworking sides, a special bouquet goes to Yiu Cheuk-yin for delaying the progress of time a little longer.

The teams

Combined Chinese: Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Lai-kwong, Lee Kwok-wah, Chen Fu-hung, Ko Po-keung, Ng Chak-lau, Au Pang-lin, Yeung Wan-to, Lau Chi-lam, Lee Tak-wai (Kwok Moon-wah), Yiu Cheuk-yin, Leung Wai-hung.
Swedish XI: Lindberg, Dahlberg, Skerfving, Persson, Nilsson, Johansson, Berndtsson, Björklund, Björnsen, (Martinsson), B. Johansson, Knutsson.
Referee: Mr. Lee Kon-chi.

UK soccer results

London, Nov. 29. Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

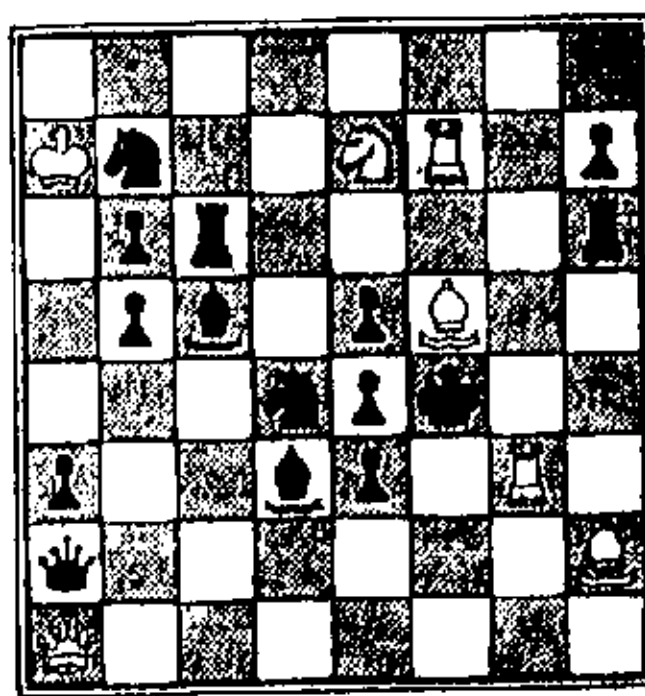
FA CUP
Second round replay: Oldham 4, Chesterfield 2. (After extra-time. Winners away to Bristol Rovers in third round.)

INTER-CITIES FAIRS CUP
Second round — first leg: Sheffield Wednesday 4, Roma 0.

FRIENDLY MATCH
Norwich 2, Belgrade SC 1. — Reuters.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by K. A. K. Larsen (Good Companions, 1920). White to play and make in two moves.
Solution No. 6143: 1. Q-R8 ch, Q-B1 (if 1... K-R2, 2. R-QB3, Q-Q2; 3. Q-KB8); 2. R-P ch, KxR; 3. P-R6 ch, K-K1; 4. P-R7 ch wins.

London Express Service.

MCC's India tour reaches halfway mark with tomorrow's second Test

PROMISE OF BRIGHT CRICKET STILL UNFULFILLED

Kanpur, Nov. 29.

With only one result in eight matches the MCC's indecisive tour of India and Pakistan reaches its halfway mark here on Friday with the opening of the second Test against India.

The promise of bright cricket made at the start of the tour has not been fulfilled, with the exception of the young Nawab of Pataudi's bold declaration at Hyderabad which enabled MCC skipper, Ted Dexter, to snatch his only tour win.

No teams have yet been named for the second Test. This is a wise move as neither captain knows what tricks the newly-laid turf wicket at the Green Park Stadium here can throw up.

Likely new caps

Two years ago Bilele Bonaldi's talented Australians met India on this green puzzle, and became entangled with Jasu Patel's off-spin to crash to a 119-run defeat.

But now India are without the supple-fingered Patel — whose nine wickets for 68 in Australia's first innings constitute an all-time Indian Test record. But they have included in their 14 probabilities the leg-spinner Shubhas Gupta in the

hope that he can match Patel's performance with some aid from the wicket.

Likely new caps on either side are Peter Parfitt, of Middlesex, for England, and Pataudi and Farooq Engineer for India.

Pataudi, who has said that he is available for the Indian tour of the West Indies next March probably made sure of his place with his dashing innings of 70, including 11 boundaries, for the President's eleven at Hyderabad.

Indications are that the pace-man Brown will be dropped for Parfitt and this would mean that Dexter would share the new ball with D.R. Smith. Brown has shown himself comparatively ineffective so far on the tour.

The alternative is that G. Pullar be dropped, as he is not a hundred per cent fit, and Brown retained.

The England team is likely to be: P. E. Richardson, G. Pullar or A. Brown, K. F. Barrington, M. J. Smith, E. R. Dexter, P. Parfitt, R. W. Barber, J. T. Murray, D. A. Allen, G. A. R. Lock, D. R. Smith.

Problems

India's selectors face extensive problems. They have a major decision in whether or not to drop tiny Ramakant Desai, India's only genuine pace man.

At Bombay—where he was said to be not fully fit—he was not as impressive as the medium-pace bowler Vasant Rane who came in at the last minute for the injured Umrigar.

Although Desai has been impressive against poor opposition in recent Indian cricket championship matches it may be decided to rest the pace man and open the bowling with Umrigar and Ranjane.

Besides Pataudi the new Indian cap may be Farooq Engineer of Bombay, India's safest and most spectacular wicketkeeper who was unfit for the Bombay match. His stand-in behind the stumps, Kunderam, started shakily, dropping two catches which were worth nearly 250 runs.

But Kunderam went to set the Indian record for five dismissals in an innings. Thus

SCOTLAND OUT OF WORLD CUP

Beaten 4-2 by Czechs after extra-time

Brussels, Nov. 29.

Czechoslovakia twice fought back from being a goal down to beat Scotland 4-2 after extra-time in their World Soccer Cup Preliminary Group play-off here today. The score after 90 minutes was 2-2.

Czechoslovakia needed only a draw in this match to qualify for a place in the finals in Chile next year as they had the better goal average from the group matches.

It was not until a five-minute spell in the first period of extra-time that Czechoslovakia really got on top for the first time. During the spell they scored twice through outside-right

Pospischal and centre-forward Kvasnak.

Centre-forward St John got both Scotland's goals in the 37th and 72nd minutes. Right-back Hiedik scored the first goal for Czechoslovakia after 71 minutes and inside-right Scherer the second in the 82nd minute. — Reuters.

5-2 win for England Under-23's

Rotterdam, Nov. 29.

A hat-trick by Ted Farmer, the Wolverhampton Wanderers centre-forward, helped England beat Holland 5-2 in the Under-23 soccer international here this evening.

England wing-halves Bobby Moore and Alan Mullery were disappointing in the first half and the visitors were held to 1-1 at the interval. In the second half they gradually gained command.

Farmer (58th minute) and inside-right Byrne one minute later increased their lead to 3-1. Vischers, the Dutch centre-forward, reduced the lead in the 66th minute, but inside-left Fred Hill restored England's two goals advantage after 72 minutes, and three minutes later Farmer blazed in the clinching goal.

First-half scorers were Farmer in the fourth minute and Nunnings, the Dutch inside-right, in the 17th. — Reuters.

Korean cycling champions leave for home

The Korean cyclists who swept the board in the recent Cycle Tour of Hongkong returned to Korea today by CPA.

The visitors, who took the first individual places also captured the team title. One of their riders who was injured in the first stage of the five-stage Tour, came back to win the title of King of the Mountains, when he placed first in four out of the five Hill Primes.

The overall winner was Song Ung Il, one of Korea's leading amateur cyclists. Song, winner of two stages of the Tour, is a 21-year old student.

The team manager, Mr S. U. Whang, said that if the Tour were to be held next year following the Asian Games in Jakarta, his team would be more than happy to compete. He said he would speak to the Korean Amateur Cycling Association when he returned to Seoul.

The team members were Song Ung Il, Won Jung Ho, We Kyung Yong, Suk Kyang Hyun, Hung Sung Ik and Kim Yung Nam. Kim was badly injured in an accident in the first stage and took no further part in the Tour.

The Koreans were seen off at the airport by Mr Lucien Fardel, Chairman, and Mr Alan Tasker, Secretary-General, of the Hongkong Cycling Association.

TOPCON

TOPCON F 1:2 LENS, FULLY AUTOMATIC DIAPHRAGM ACTION. (PENTACO LTD.)

PRE-FIGHT VICTORY FOR PATTERSON

Toronto, Nov. 29.

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson scored a pre-fight victory today when Ontario Athletic Commissioner Merv McKenzie ruled the automatic eight-count will be used on Monday night in Patterson's title defence here against Tom McNeely.

It has been the custom of boxing commissioners virtually everywhere to waive the automatic eight-count in case of a knockdown for title fights. But McKenzie stressed today that it now is the preference of the National Boxing Association as expressed at its 1960 and 1961

conventions to have the eight-count prevail.

McNeely, of Arlington, Massachusetts, and manager Pete Fuller had objected vigorously to the inclusion of the mandatory eight-count. They claim it gave Patterson an advantage since he is a champion who has been knocked down at least once in most of his title bouts.

The Commissioner made the announcement just before a medical examination of both champion and challenger by Dr. Thomas Plummer at the headquarters of the Commission.

McKenzie announced also that six-ounce gloves will be used. This was considered a triumph for McNeely, since Patterson and manager Cus D'Amato

would have preferred eight-ounce gloves.

Scoring by a referee and two judges will be on the "five-point-must" system in which the winner of a round gets five points and the loser a lesser number.

The Commissioner emphasised in his announcement that the bout can be stopped because of injuries, particularly by face cuts.

If a cut is caused by a punch, the decision will be awarded to the boxer delivering the punch. But if the cut is caused by an intentional butt, the decision will be awarded to the injured boxer, which means that the championship could be won on a foul.

However, if the cut were caused accidentally the referee could declare the bout a draw. —UPI.

US\$3m GATE RECEIPTS EXPECTED

Toronto, Nov. 29.

Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title defence against Tom McNeely in Boston on Monday is expected to bring in a total of about \$3,100,000 (\$2,100,000), say the promoters.

This is \$500,000 (\$175,000) less than the gross amount for the third Patterson-Johansson fight in Miami in March.

A \$200,000 (\$71,000) total live gate is forecast, though advance sales of \$96,000 (\$23,200) are less than expected.

Film and radio rights should bring in \$750,000 (\$237,000).

Told that he was rated a 10 to one underdog in the Vegas betting circles, McNeely said: "Is that all? I thought the odds would be bigger than that."

"Oh well, it means my friends will win less money than they expected." —Reuters.

THE GAMBOLS



Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles: at Stephen's HKU. (Yellow), CCC (Green).
ONE
Combined Services Winter meeting at Fanling, 8 am.
Annual Meeting, Shaoh O' Connors Club.
ATHLETICS
BEKANA's Anniversary: Committee Meeting: at Fanling, 8 am.
Tennis: v R.A.S. Sports Association: at Fanling, 8 am.
Amputee v. Secretariat, Victoria Park.

HOW HONGKONG LOST TO BANGKOK

A pity that it was a tired Colony XV who took to the field

By LANCASTRIAN

As all followers of Rugby in the Colony will now know, the Hongkong touring team arrived in Bangkok after Club had retained the Coupe Jobez with a 10-3 win over Cercle Sportif Saigonnais, and the Colony team had lost to Saigon by 6-3 in a match played in pouring rain.

Alas, circumstances forced them to arrive by air in Bangkok about 3 pm, have a 15-mile bus trip into town with countless engineering works encountered, settle into a hotel, change (the selected ones only, needless to say), enbus for the ground and be ready for a 7.30 kick-off.

I understand the selectors reckoned the Colony-Bangkok match would be the stiffest hurdle of the tour and the side for that game was as good as could be chosen, teams for all other matches in effect being selected around this one as a core.

It was, then, a pity that they had to be on the go so soon after landing and that the ground, after a very unseasonal deluge, the previous afternoon and a further dampening about 5 pm, was so heavy that the Colony side soon looked a little faded and no doubt felt as they looked.

It is easy to look back on a match we might have won, and say that in the circumstances we should have kept the game tighter and denied the opponents the opportunity to handle as much as they did. But Hongkong were first to score, and though Bangkok evened, Hongkong went ahead again so that at one stage we led 6-3, through two tries by Johnston.

All credit, in fact, to our star-players for going on and letting the backs have a look-in in things, certainly the crowd near the goal line had not seen such handling and running by both sides in a match for years.

Large crowd

I arrived at the ground, with an hour to spare, to find that there'd be no match as neither English newspaper had mentioned it, but it was reassuring to see a light on and the right sort of posts beneath it. Then I was accosted by small boys with programmes and as these included the photos of 28 well-known characters I knew I was in the right place. The captions in the photos were in an unknown hieroglyphic, save for the untranslatable words, such as London Welsh (referring to the Manager) and Heriots Old Boys (referring to our try-scorer). How the F.P.S. at Goldenacre would react kindly to such an unlicensed description of a former captain!

At 7.15 the crowd had become very large by Hongkong standards, though not by theirs, and it seemed representative of all Bangkok residents. European there were uncertain whom to support, there were Chinese, Indians, and of course Thai who knew their Rugby backwards, even emulating—tell it not in Gath—a Twickenham crowd by booing as a kick was taken. A very contented Thai near me left his seat five minutes before the end and in reply to someone's desperate "Wake up, Hongkong!" sung out with the almost-Gaullist "A" of his kith: "It's too late to wake up, Hongkong."

May the day soon come when Hongkong plays at home, hotly supported by our Chinese, Portuguese, and Indian communities, with the players of course all local men.

All-Thai team

The Penang All-Blues were watching too. They are all Asian, some in turbans. They were watching their opponents of Friday with shrewdness and they didn't cheer one way or the other. It was only after Hongkong had missed her third kick that I realised why they wore the fleur-de-lis and "Ich Dien", of their blazers, for one of their number, with almost flawless Welsh accent, said some-body-or-other, "I would teach Hongkong how to kick on the following Friday."

The Bangkok side consisted entirely of Thais; ten in fact came from the Royal Thai Navy. There was an agricultural student at full-back, an Old Boy from Vichitvudh College as hooker, two soldiers and an airman. This last gentleman was a robust scrumman, his curving the scrum, more than once of Mr. Schneider, the referee. In plainer language, I would call him a dirty player by any standard, but I say that simply to show that his performance from a cleanly angle was the only blemish in a tough but thoroughly honest match. But to the game itself. Both sides started a little shyly, as if to see whether the other was going to allow the wet and heavy ball, never easy to handle all evening, influence their intentions and we had a number

of three-quarter movements ending harmlessly with a touch or a tackle.

Hongkong were the first to look dangerous. The ball went Bangkok's way and Vimol (to use his first name as his second was long enough to resemble a certain Welsh railway station) at right wing kicked long and high for his left-centre, Sumon, to run up and gather, but he was well tackled, and Wilson came away from our twenty-five and kicked to the touch. Kelly was up in a flash to tackle the receiver, Bangkok passed, retreating and looked very harassed. Mansell was there, and got a boot to it, just too good one, for the ball crossed the line and the full-back just touched down.

A peach of a try

Then it was Bangkok's turn: there was some niggled play in the middle before the home side forced Richards to make a good mark on our 25. He found an even better touch, but Bangkok got possession of it. Savapang, the Navy fly-half, who showed himself to be an extremely fast runner throughout, put in a fine bouncing kick, to find touch in our corner. Vira and Tanai jumped, excellently, there was a good Bangkok kick, but miraculously Savapang failed to see a vast gap he couldn't have failed to score through, he passed; it was a rotten one.

Back came Hongkong. Kennedy saw a gap and was just about to run when he was tackled, our backs flung the ball very happily about but failed

to make much ground. We then had a bout of scrummaging, the best we managed all night, in fact, and finally were awarded a kick on their twenty-five. Moore, brood the while, was just short with the kick; the full-back cleared but feebly and Hongkong had a line-out ten yards from their line.

A peach of a forward try followed. From the maul Johnston got it, passed touchwards to Nicholson who gained three yards, the ball went back to Johnston (three yards), to Pile (two yards), and finally back to Johnston who crashed his way over. Kennedy's kick was Hongkong's best of the evening but did not add to the score.

Hongkong attacked again at once. Beckett found the ball in his hands and streaked up the field but was tackled eventually and also yielded a penalty. Savapang made a lastingly good touch and Bangkok were only twenty yards from which Bangkok usually heeled only to have Johnston in the receiver. Then we got the ball, Wilson decided to get through a gap, when he might have kicked. Unfortunately he was tackled; these Thais missed nothing and Hongkong were slow to cover a lovely move which looked a try all the way. Vimol, the right wing, threw a very long pass over a mass of forwards, to fly-half, to right centre, to left centre, Sumon who was over. The crowd were delighted. Scores were even as the kick failed. Just as well; had members of the Referees Society been pre-

An on-the-scene account by our Rugby correspondent who was in Bangkok to watch two of the most exciting matches of the Hongkong Rugby team's Saigon and Bangkok tour last week—that between All-Hongkong and the Thai National XV and that between Club and the Bangkok Universities. Full results of the Hongkong team's matches were: In Saigon—Club beat Cercle Sportif 10-3, All-Hongkong lost to Saigon 3-6. In Bangkok—All-Hongkong lost to the Thai National XV, 6-14, Club beat Bangkok Universities 9-8, All-Hongkong beat Penang All-Blues 44-6.

sent they might perhaps have noticed that the ball was changed for the kick! From then on Hongkong did look tired, even while we scored again. But they stuck to it all wonderfully. A Bangkok centre had to go off ten minutes before the interval, never to return, yet our eight never mastered their seven forwards.

Definite pattern

There emerged a definite pattern to the game which would well do as a summary. Bangkok tended to win the set scrums, we the loose and the line-outs. Both sets of backs lined deep, both handled well, if slowly. Neither side was anxious for the wings to see the ball on the open side as someone had kicked before it reached them.

In their fielding, recovering if necessary, kicking to touch, the Thais had the edge over Hongkong. Our centres made many a good opening and tackled, at times very frustrating, to see a receiver always there. Bangkok seemed to find the open spaces with their kicks and followed up faster; the conditions were certainly those in which the home side looked less uncomfortable.

All the backs played well, though at times laden-footedly; Robertson seemed everywhere yet unobtrusively, to catch a cross-kick, to be there on the touch to gather any Bangkok effort that failed to cross the line. Moore was safe though uninspired and he did at times look slow. But this was in comparison with his opposite fly-half who was able to have a start on him when the two had to rush together on to the ball.

The hero

In the pack Pile lost the hooking duel but played well in the loose, as is his wont.

All forwards shone at times, and the back row especially so. Johnston, the old man—or so it seemed—played a blinder; he was the hero.

He it was, ten minutes before half-time, who broke from the scrum on to a loose ball and kicked hard ten yards, then another ten, and another; it was awful to watch for it could so easily be a try but so easily

could the ball bounce wrong. Then with just about his last hoot it did bounce wrong and supporters' hearts were in their mouths. But it baffled the defence too; the ball bounced again back on to its original path—a most unusual occurrence—and Johnston had scored. So we were three points up.

But the pace was beginning to tell and Bangkok slowly and surely began to take the upper hand. Their forwards stood a yard behind the flag at line-outs but jumped in and got possession very well against slightly taller opponents, though when the ball went near Richards he wasn't having any argument. This one-yard apart at line-outs is at present under discussion with the Rugby Football Union's Laws Committee at Twickenham; my verdict on it from this match is that it's fine so long as the jumpers go for the ball. I wasn't sure that that was always the Bangkok aim.

A joyous 'scissors'

Just before the interval there was a joyous scissors; Kennedy took a lovely pass and gave an equally good one to Mansell who going right passed to Ross, all of a sudden going left. He put in a grand kick upheld but he was slow in running up and what could have been an opportunity for Hongkong resulted in a penalty for off-side to Bangkok. But half-time followed and we were still up.

Bangkok started the second half with a kick, as it were, the wrong way. But Kennedy was there and returned well to touch. There was then a long and, for some, lovely maul which in the end we won. We had a good three moves from it, but the pass to Kelly was wild and Bangkok had it. This was a dangerous moment but it came to nothing. Then Sumon seemed well away but he was brilliantly tackled, and presumably was held on to too long as there was a penalty to Bangkok which gave them three points.

That seemed tough for the scores were level when Hongkong deserved to be well ahead. But the heat and the damp and the travel took its

toll and the forwards got more tired. Each in turn came in for a solo effort and there was a super one from Williams which gained many yards. He put in a nice short kick after a while and Robertson gathered; to Wilson, to Kennedy who cross-kicked, but the full-back was too good.

Hongkong on the attack again; it looked as though they were bound to score. Bangkok won a line-out, but a centre dropped it; Mansell was right on him; he passed to Ross who jinked past a couple of men unbelievably, to put in a Garryowen, and a host of forwards were there.

Back it came: Wilson from not too difficult a position tried a dropped goal but it missed. Anti-climax. There always is after a failed drop at goal, for which the only excuse from close positions is to get it.

There was now a real paradox. Hongkong forwards looking more than weary yet giving all they knew. They seemed sure to score, but it had to be quick for the pace was just too hot. Unfortunately they never did, and the pace got hotter. Eventually from a set-scrum—a mighty fast one—Sumon streaked away making our backs feel rather sorry for themselves and he scored in the middle. Kaseen who had kicked the earlier penalty made no mistake with the kick.

A jolly good match

How Hongkong tried to come back. Desperate forwards forced their way through crowds taking from themselves much more than their normal strength. Bedford seemed everywhere, with Tokky Smith beside him. Our tackling was really good, but it was now always in desperate situations. There were now only five minutes left and we had to score twice. We looked as though one try might not be too much to ask for, but two was a load indeed. There was another shot at a drop and again it was wide. Oh, the pace, and the excitement, and the finger-nails of the spectators!

Comfortable win for Army in Pentangular match

The Army comfortably beat the Police at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon in their Pentangular Rugby Competition match by nine points (a penalty goal and two tries) to nil, but they could not have come off the field feeling very pleased with themselves.

They appeared to take the game just that much too easily and must do far better on Saturday if they are to beat the Navy who have selected a strong team against them. Police fought well and once or twice came to scoring, but never had that extra fire about them that made them look like winners.

It was a good fast-moving game in which the ball was thrown about a lot and given plenty of air.

Upper hand

The Army just held the upper hand in the first half, and went ahead after twenty minutes when Richards kicked a penalty-goal after a policeman had been off-side in open play. The same kicker had previously missed two kicks, he can kick some good goals but too often takes his eye off the ball at the crucial moment.

The second half was definitely the Army's. They won the set scrums for the most part and were superior in line-out play, despite Roberts' continual fast coming through to harry the halves.

The Army halves, Haxall and Whitley, who cannot previously have played much together, had a very good game. Whitley of course

being a man of many parts on the Rugby field.

He made the Army three function very smoothly—even of orthodoxly and it was from two smooth movements following scrums, on the left that Goodman, the Army right-centre, was able to score.

For the last ten minutes the Police were without Brown, their skipper, and so often happens this loss suddenly brought their back to life. The closing minutes were full of robust forward play but, spitefully though the Police played, it was clear that they would never recover their deficit.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1961/62

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 1st December, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th Nov., 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Saturday 16th December, 1961 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 5th December, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

TOMORROW: How Club beat the Universities

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th November and Saturday, 2nd December, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand, and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club House, the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must go to the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of 16 years (British Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 76-2211).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m. on both days. The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurant.

CASH SWEEPS

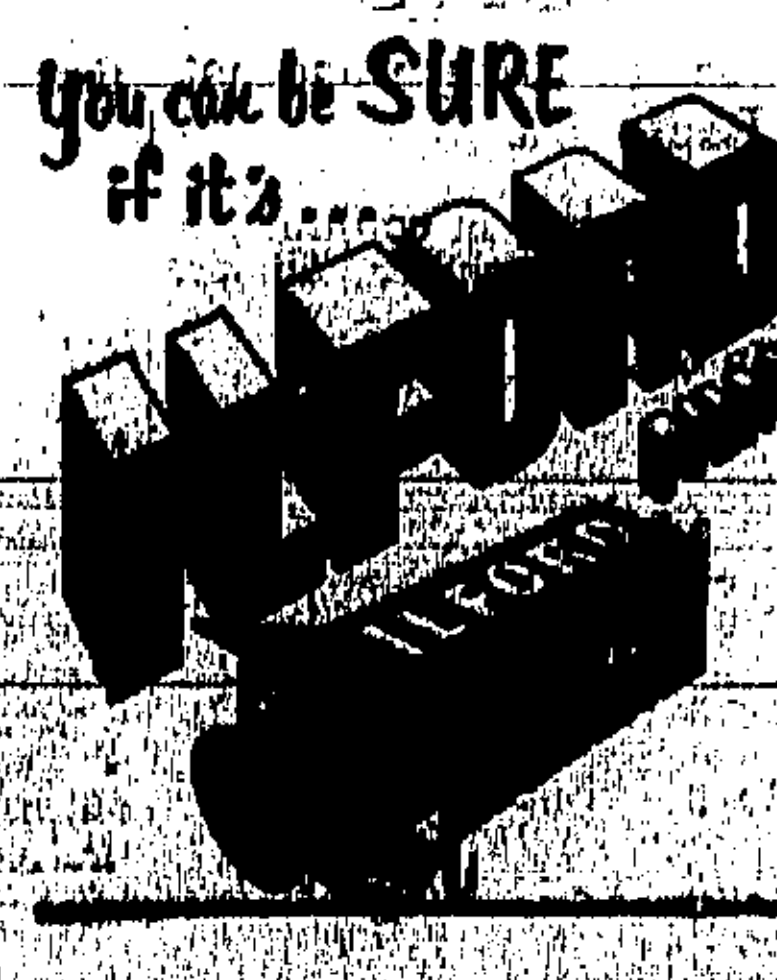
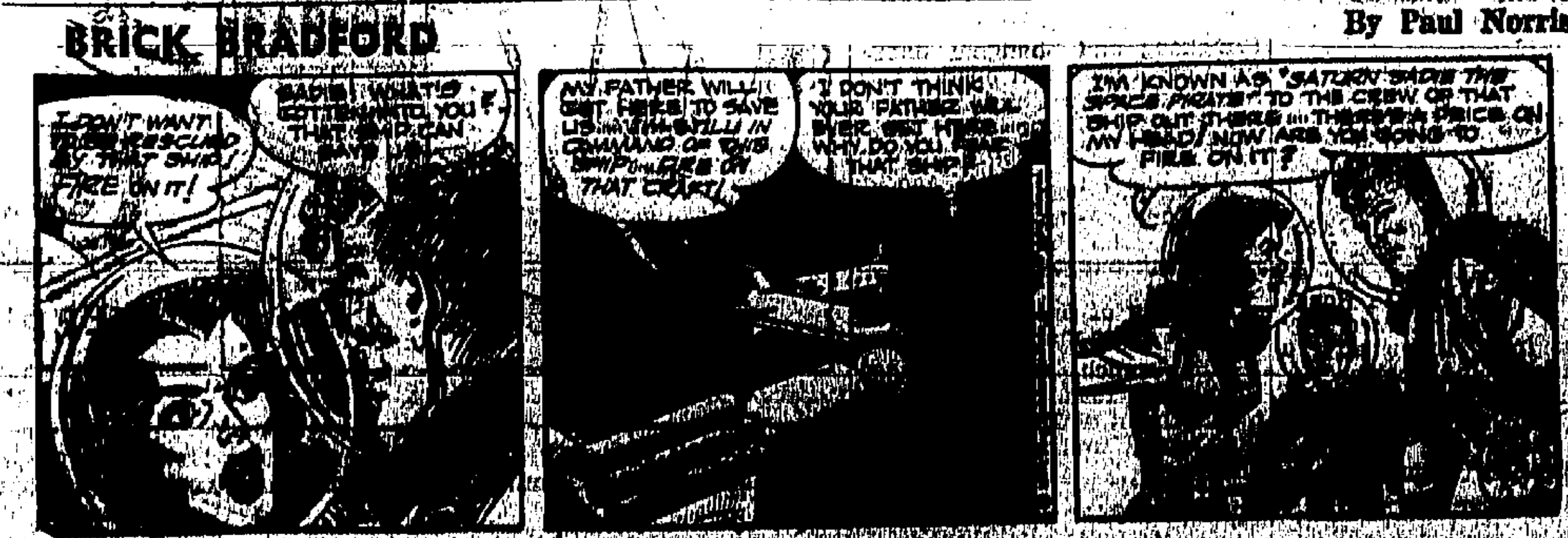
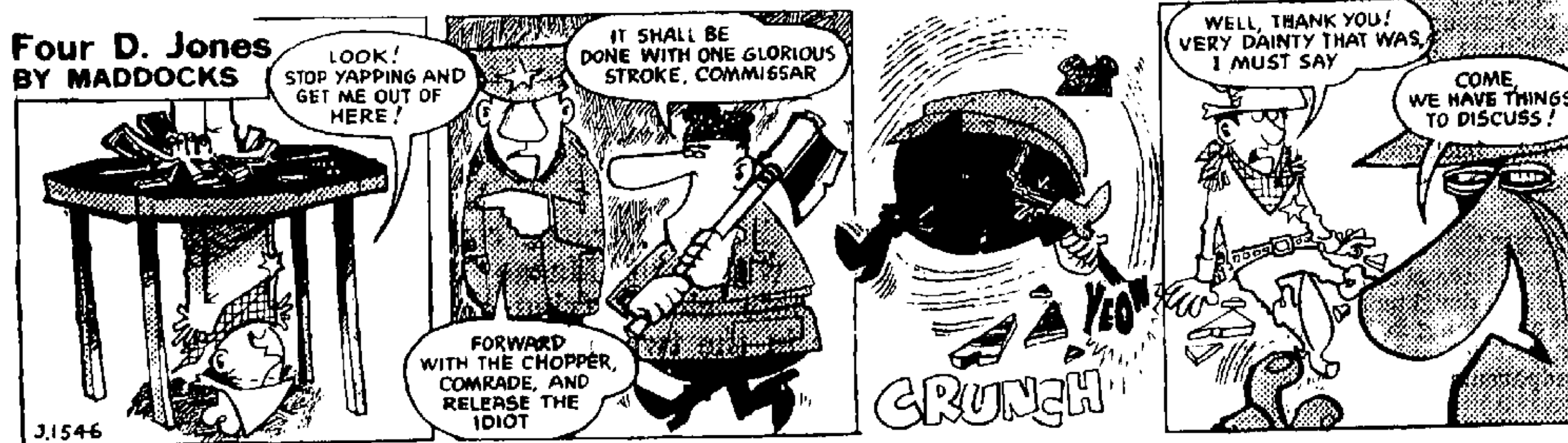
Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$25.00 each for both days or \$10.00 each per day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th November, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$25.00 each for both days or \$10.00 each per day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th November, 1961.



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961.

'write fashion news' says Vogue
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
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HK Philharmonic first winter season concert

By D. E. GRAY

THE Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra began its winter season with a concert in Lake Yew Hall last evening. The orchestra seems to be constituted much as in recent years with Professor Foa conducting, Dr Bard leading.

2,500,000 UNIVERSITY JUBILEE STAMPS SOLD

Sales of the special stamp issued to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the University of Hongkong have reached 2,500,000 since September 11, the first day of issue. The Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook, announced today that the final date for the stamp will be Saturday, December 16, provided that stocks are not exhausted before then. The Golden Jubilee stamp will no longer be available at the Post Office after that date. The stamp was designed by the Postmaster General himself. The design includes the Royal Cypher and St Edward's Crown and features the coat of arms of the University in full colour against a blue background.



Chinese paintings put on display

An exhibition of Chinese landscape artist, Mr Wang Shang-yi, was opened at the St John's Cathedral Hall, Garden-road, this morning. On display are 80 traditional Chinese paintings which Mr Wang took three years to complete in his leisure hours.



"A Pleasant Voyage" is one of Mr Wang's latest paintings. Mr Wang, whose paintings have won acclaim in China and Hongkong, had given a number of exhibitions of his work in various places including Nanking, Chungking, Shanghai, and Macao.

Mr Wang has been teaching Chinese painting in the Colony. He was once Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Art Club and also a member of the board of the Hongkong Festival of the Arts.

The exhibition will remain open until 7 pm on Saturday.



Mr and Mrs Karl W. Gullers, photographers by appointment to the King of Sweden. They are on a round the world trip and have been here four days. They leave by Air France today for Bangkok—China Mail photo.

Swedish Court photographers visit Hongkong

Mr and Mrs Karl W. Gullers, photographers by appointment to the King of Sweden, left Hongkong today after a four-day stay and their first visit to the Colony.

Woman caught cooking dog's meat fined \$10

Acting on information, a party of police raided the first floor of No 5 Tai Cheung-street in the Kowloon Walled City yesterday afternoon and found a woman, Ho Lai-fong, 28, cooking three pounds of dog's meat.

This morning she appeared before Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy for being in possession of dog's meat, and was fined \$10.

She told the magistrate that she was cooking this for her own consumption.

600 PEOPLE LOSE HOMES IN SQUATTER FIRE

Thirty-nine huts were destroyed and 609 people were made homeless in a fire which broke out in a squatter area of Tung Tau village, near Kowloon City, early this morning.

The fire started at about 12.30 am and was brought under control 40 minutes later. It was extinguished at 1.26 am. A villager and a fireman received slight injuries in the fire. Six fire engines and two ambulances from the Fire Services Department responded to the alarm.

HOT MEAL

Registration of the homeless by the Social Welfare Department began soon afterwards and was completed later this morning.

The fire victims were given a hot meal at 11 am and issued CARE blankets and kitchen utensils at the same time.

Airlines director returns to Colony

Mr H. Bank, Regional Director, Middle and Far East Lufthansa Airlines, and Mr G. Hoehn, Field Manager in Hongkong, have just returned by Lufthansa from Tokyo after a three-day stay in Japan. The purpose of their visit was the opening of the new Lufthansa office in Hongkong, which is the inauguration ceremony.

Businessman admits 8 charges

A Hongkong businessman, extradited from Thailand ten days ago, pleaded guilty at the Victoria District Court this morning to eight charges of conspiracy to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and fraudulent conversion and falsification of accounts.

The total sums involved in these charges amounted to \$169,000. Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told Judge K. R. Macleod.

The accused is Denis Mao Chien-han, 40, a company director and business proprietor, of 73D Waterloo-road, second floor, Kowloon.

Hearing is continuing.

F.A.O. TO TEST CONTAMINATION OF FOOD

High priority should be given to the study of radio-active contamination in food and agriculture, a major working party of the F.A.O. Conference agreed recently.

TOTAL SUMS

Considering the question of atomic energy in food and agriculture, Commission Two of the F.A.O. Conference called for international study of such matters as standardising procedures for monitoring radio-active contamination of agricultural products, establishing permissible levels of contamination of food and applying these levels in practice, and decontaminating agricultural resources and products.

To promote closer ties 200 PORTUGUESE TO VISIT MACAO

Two hundred members of the Portuguese community in Hongkong will visit Macao on December 10 to promote closer friendship among the Portuguese in the two places.

The party, which will be headed by the Portuguese Consul, Dr Joao Pequito, and the Vice-Consul, Mr P. A. de Menezes Ribeiro, will be leaving by the SS Fat Shan at 8 am and will return at 8 pm the same day.

During the one-day stay in Macao, the party will pay a courtesy call on the Governor of Macao, Lieut. Col. Jaime Silveira Marques, at Government House, and Bishop D. Paulo Jose Tavares, in the City Hall.

The visitors will be guests of the Portuguese Government at a luncheon party to be held in Clube de Macao.

PLAQUE

Other items will include an open-air mass at the Ruins of St Paul with Bishop Tavares officiating.

A plaque will be unveiled to commemorate the excursion, known as "Visita De Saudade". The group, one of the largest ever to visit Macao, will be warmly received by the Macao Governor.

Hongkong Bank branch opened

The Shaukiwan branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was opened this morning by the Chief Manager, Sir Michael Turner and Lady Turner.

A bouquet was presented by Miss Fung Yuen-ye to Lady Turner who performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A string of firecrackers was then let off to mark the opening. This branch, situated at 308 Shaukiwan-road, is under the management of Mr. P. H. P. Sub-Agent and Supervisor in charge.

Great first night of drama

By JOHN LUFF

THE Hongkong Stage Club is right back in form. Six curtain calls and volleys of applause punctuated with some enthusiastic "bravos" showed that the Club's latest production, "Five Finger Exercise" has to be added to the list of the Colony's great first nights of drama.

For it was drama; drama at its best; drama from the moment the stage lights went on before a hushed house, until the curtain fell to the most enthusiastic burst of acclamation we have heard in years.

There is no need to be tardy with praise upon such an occasion, myself less so, for here is a play as difficult to perform as anything I can think of. You have five players, everyone with an individual problem, so that as the play proceeds, they weave as taut a fugue as it is possible to drop upon.

You begin to wonder how the devil they are going to resolve their problems. They don't, of course. Life proceeds as it always does. Does anyone learn anything at any time?

It might be said that the author, Peter Shaffer, is trying to say too much at one time. His main theme is addressed to a small audience: You people sitting out there daily sit in judgment on people who use oppression, cruelty, and insincerity. But I tell you that all you criticize in others is there right with you.

To achieve this, he takes a student who has left Germany disgusted with his own family who were unrepentant Nazis, to seek peace within an English family. The play heightens as

it accelerates towards a situation not unlike that which he was left in Germany in which power, pretence, and insincerity are the leit-motiv.

Stephen Wallis plays the role of the German student. A most difficult piece of characterisation which, beginning with a naive conception of decency, found, terminates in terrifying disillusionment.

Mr Wallis handled this role with expert appreciation, so well indeed that one could dare to promise a successful professional career if he chose to follow the stage.

Jean Ramage, as the mother of an ill-assorted family, as good a snob and poseur as Bourne-mouth could produce was simply and literally great. A long sustained role with as tortuous a twist at the end as possible, she took it in her stride and emerged triumphant.

Gerald Strickland as the self-made industrialist took competent command of his character role and firmly established it in the opening moments of the play.

Ian MacCallum is the neurotic son. A most complex character study, with hints of strange perversion, he has all the inhibitions of an unsteady character set against an insecure domestic background. He has two splendid opportunities of bringing off theatre surprise, and in both situations, he broke through with the accomplishment of a natural actor.

Pat Soames, as the young daughter of the household, too young then to quite understand what is around and about her, brings a right balance to her role.

Now the reasons for the success of this play are as follows: First the tempo. It would be impossible for any audience to understand the play if the characters were not established before the plot gathers speed. That was the beauty of it. Once the situation is made, the play swings into action.

Nancy O'Connell has produced as fine a performance as has been seen in years. She has mastered her play, has formed a fine team, so that they fit the plot, and no character is permitted to distort a scene by imposing any private interpretation of the character. The set is excellent, the lighting most effective, but best of all, plot clues are timed perfectly.

Such a performance, given last night, and every night up to Saturday, is worthy of the long drama traditions of Hongkong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1936

BEFORE a packed gathering at the Constitution Fete in Bangkok, with people from Ministers of State and downwards in boxes at 50 ticals for six seats, the new Miss Siam was elected.

She was duly honoured and made much of. A horde of photographers made themselves a nuisance taking the new beauty's picture and since then she has been in demand at football matches, tea fights and everywhere. She is the daughter of a retired provincial governor.

After five days' reign, however, the runner-up in the beauty competition has lodged a petition for her deposition on the grounds that she is under 16, the qualifying age, and quotes the birth registration certificate in support of this allegation.

The father's reply to the allegation was that a mistake was made at the registry office when the baby was registered.

There the matter rests for the moment, and the petition of the runner-up is being considered by the selection committee.

Miss Surasathadani, who went on to Bangkok in order to participate in the "Miss Siam" contests from the peninsula, was fortunate in winning a third prize in the Municipal Lottery amounting to £1,000, which was some compensation for not winning the beauty prize, writes Abigail in the Women's Page.

★ ★ ★

Shanghai. Sixteen prisoners were shot dead and several others wounded in a sensational jailbreak attempt at Ninghai, near Ningpo.

The convicts, many of whom are serving long terms, made a mad stampede to secure arms, but failed.

One hundred prisoners participated in the attempt. Warden made no attempt to fire on the prisoners until the arrival of the Warden, who first issued a warning, and when it was ignored, gave orders to shoot.

Some 50 men serving short terms surrendered, but the others remained defiant until 10 of their number had been killed.

POP

NEVER CATCH ME IN AN OFFICE JOB, MATE — CAN'T STAND PAPER WORK!

FOR A NIGHT OUT

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING

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